

# THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

25¢

786-7747

P.O. BOX 263  
FEEDING HILLS, MA  
01030

Volume V, Number 9

Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

March 4, 1982

## Old Library Up For Sale



**TOWN MANAGER EDWARD A. CABA** will soon put out to bid the old Feeding Hills Library which served the town for many years before being boarded and shut down. Although the outside of the building doesn't look like much, it has valued historical significance for the town. A legal snag over the sale of the building has arisen because the Halliday family, which donated the land to the town, said that if it were ever sold the town must use the money to benefit residents of Feeding Hills. The Law Department is looking into the matter. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Chmielewski Asks Town Council To Close Arcade

After several years of using the diplomatic approach, Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski has resorted to hard-ball tactics against the Roundabout Arcade, an amusement room in the Village Shops in Feeding Hills Center.

### Letter To Council

In a letter written to members of Town Council, Chmielewski said the arcade has become a public nuisance and asked that its license be revoked.

The Roundabout Arcade holds a license obtained by Robert A. DeSimone 18 months ago. Since that time, the amusement facility, equipped with 12 electronic video games and a pool table, has experienced repeated problems with youths loitering and drinking alcoholic beverages on the premises.

DeSimone opened the amusement room under the name of the Village Arcade, but in recent months two men, whom Chmielewski could not identify, have taken over management of the arcade.

Chmielewski charged DiSimone with not controlling the license and said the amusement room has become a public nuisance to adjacent businesses and to customers who patronize the Village Shops.

"The number of complaints we have received from businessmen and from residents just continues to mount. I believe the spot is not operating in the best interests of the public, and we cannot tolerate this any longer."

### Tried To Cooperate

"We have tried many times to cooperate with the people who are running the place, but we have found that our efforts to cooperate and understand the problems of people trying to conduct this business have been fruitless," Chmielewski added.

According to the Chief, he has received numerous complaints from concerned parents about the amusement room. "They are concerned that what's going on down there is more than just playing video games," he said.

Chmielewski noted that when he issued the license to DiSimone, he was promised that the amusement room would be closed at 9 p.m. on weekdays, but the arcade has remained open until midnight.

The issue came to a climax on the night of February 16 when police twice broke up a group of youths outside the arcade and confiscated a bottle of rum from a 17-year old Southwick youth, Chmielewski said.

Chmielewski then instructed an officer to go to the arcade, and have the manager close the place. "I also wanted the license to be brought to the station," the Chief said.

Chmielewski said DiSimone appeared at the police station the next morning with two men whom he said were now operating the room and holding the license.

### Revert Back To Old Name

According to Chmielewski, the name of the amusement room would revert to the "Village Arcade" because town by-laws state that any transfer of a license must go through the licensing board and that the business was, in fact, operating without a license.

This week, the amusement room reverted back to the Village Arcade and hours until 11 p.m. were advertised.

"I believe it may be a situation of a too little, too late," Chmielewski said. "Our department has done everything we can for these people and have received little or nothing in return. That's not what I call communication and living up to bargains. Something has to be done about the place very soon before something unfortunate happens there."

Chmielewski said several Feeding Hills residents have repeatedly asked him to close the amusement room because of the public disorders.

Late last year, the council passed an ordinance requiring the council to issue licenses for arcades with more than two amusement devices. Chmielewski continues to issue licenses for one or two games.

## Town Officials Upset Over Pamphlet...

## Meeting On Airport Development Set For Monday Night At Library

By Stuart Parker

A citizens group headed by Raymond Lucia has petitioned for a meeting with Town Council to be held at the Public Library on Monday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m.

### Proposed Development

The meeting will address issues concerning the proposed development of the 320-acre Bowles Airport tract into an industrial park, and whether an airport would be an asset to the industrial park.

The airport officially closed on February 28. Owners of the property, The Republican Company (Springfield Newspapers) served notice to some 60 owners of private aircraft of this several months ago.

Lucia has tried to convince councilors and the proposed developers, WestMass Area Development Corporation, that the retention of part of the airport would be an asset to development. However, councilors, town officials and WestMass officials have been cold to the idea and have said the park cannot house an airport because it would use too much land.

Executive Director of WestMass, Donald Binns said the current proposal to keep an airport would be too great of a burden to the park.

He cited a loss of 44 developable acres as well as costs in excess of \$300,000 as making the plan to

maintain the airport as "prohibitively expensive." He also said an airport would not make the parcels easier to develop.

"We already have several airports in the area," Binns noted in reference to Westover, Barnes and Bradley International Airport. "From where I sit I can see other proposed industrial parks with adjacent airports that can't see land."

Binns concluded that businesses did not want the inconvenience of having to travel to the outskirts of Boston in order to fly in a small craft capable of landing in a small airport, such as Bowles.

### Not The Only Issue

However, the retention of the airport will not be the only issue discussed during the March 8 meeting.

A pamphlet distributed by a group calling themselves "Citizens of Agawam supporting a logical approach to an industrial park" charged WestMass is receiving a \$600,000 "donation" from the town because of its non-profit status.

The group claims that proceeds from sales of the land will gross \$4 million in profits for the development

See Airport - Page 2...



**Airport - From Page 1...**

company. The town, as part of the partnership with WestMass, will transfer \$600,000 over to WestMass for the purchase of the land from the Republican Company for \$1.2 million.

The group also charges that WestMass will not be sensitive to the needs of the town and will build anything on the land and called the industrial park as proposed "a rip-off."

**Assailed Claims**

Town officials and several members of town council have assailed the claims made in the pamphlet which was distributed last Sunday at many of the town's churches.

Town Manager said the group's assertions were ridiculous.

Binns says the \$4 million profit made from land sales over a projected period of 10 years will be used to pay for promotion of the land, environmental studies, interest on debts incurred, and legal counsel needed for land-sale transactions.

Binns also said the town has made provisions which would prevent construction of undesirable business within the proposed industrial park.

Several councilors said the airport group who distributed the pamphlets were using scare tactics, such as claiming an industrial waste site would be located in the park.

**Conte Addresses Agawam Chamber**

By Stuart Parker

U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) addressed the Agawam Chamber of Commerce and local political figures last week with the message Republican representatives have been sending across the country - President Reagan's proposed military budget must be cut, with the proceeds funneled into social programs and used to reduce the deficit.

**Throng At Chez Josef**

Conte addressed a large throng at Chez Josef. He has been Agawam's representative in the U.S. House since 1958 (First Mass. District), and is the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Conte indicated that Congress was ready to work with Reagan on reducing the huge federal deficit, but added that the administration would have to be flexible. "Reagan's time table for a balanced budget has been extended for years. Instead of facing a short term cure we face a long term undertaking - and a risk," Conte said of Reagan's policies.

Conte added that Reagan would give Congress a choice: to follow his plan for fiscal 1983 as presented,

or take immediate action to reduce high interest rates that are crippling business. "Congress may choose the later," he said.

Congress said he objected to certain cuts in social programs. "I'm looking out for my district." He implied that big defense increases were futile, saying, "We already have enough weapons to blow-up the world."

However, Conte's remarks were not aimed solely on the administration's proposed budget. He also took issue with Reagan's "New Federalism."

**Not A Priority Item**

Conte conceded that the New Federalism was not a priority item for either Congress or Reagan, but warned that the program should not take effect until the budget cuts are fully implemented on the national level.

"On paper, the impact of to the states will be minimal," Conte said, "But these statistics are based on an anticipated \$5 billion in spending cuts. For the program to be truly minimal to the states, the budget must be reduced first at the national level."

In an over-all view of the nation, Conte cited the current unemployment picture as not being Reagan's fault. "It's been in the works for a long time," he said.

Conte said that the country faces stiff challenges in the 1980's and said recovering some of the old "grit and determination" that made America great was necessary to push the country in a positive direction.

Conte was introduced by Agawam State Representative Edward W. Connelly, one of the top Republicans on the state level in Massachusetts.

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### PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective immediately, all civil service labor applications will now be submitted to the Office of the Labor Service Director, located in the Agawam Town Manager's Office, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts.

Anyone desiring a labor service position with the Town of Agawam may obtain an application at the above-mentioned address Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## How to claim your money.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane  
12th Floor McCormack Building  
1 Ashburton Place  
Boston, MA 02108  
Telephone:  
523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:  
1-800-632-8027

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Unclaimed Money lists will be available at most city and town Treasurers' offices.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.



## Legal Debate Over Budget Transfers Finally Settled

By Stuart Parker

The dispute over budget transfers appearing twice on Town Council agenda was resolved at Monday night's meeting at the Public Library.

Town Solicitor Lambert Ollari ruled budget transfers must appear twice on the agenda before the council can take final action.

Prior to Ollari's decision, Precinct 5 councilor Andrew C. Gallano had sharp words for Town Council President Donald M. Rheault.

"My question to the solicitor (Ollari) has not been answered and you (Rheault) know it," asserted Gallano.

Gallano also told Rheault, "I don't want your opinion, and that's all I'm getting."

Gallano said he was concerned that transfers of funds within departments would be delayed if they had to appear twice on the council agenda.

However, with Ollari's ruling, the council has made provisions for speedier action whenever the situation necessitates. Council agendas now will not be set until four days before the meeting (instead of 11 days), and budget transfers will no longer have a 30 day waiting period before going into effect following a council vote.

Rheault is pleased with the ruling to have transfers appear twice on the agenda and said, "This will give councilmen time to become more familiar with the transfers being put before them."

"This way we will have more time to discuss the issue, and consider our options."

Rheault expects this, as well as other reorganization of the council, "to make things run smoother at our meetings."

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Rheault has appointed budget subcommittees that will be responsible for portions of the budget throughout the year, instead just during the budget period. "This will help us avoid the many transfers that have cluttered our agendas in the past," he said.

Rheault also plans to have zone changes which the council must refer to the Planning Board for review and recommendation to go directly to planners instead of having the council refer them to Planning Board. "This too will save valuable time," he noted.



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## Unclaimed Money Available For Return

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane today released the names of Massachusetts residents who are to receive more than \$31 million under the State's unclaimed money law. Treasurer Crane noted that more than 100,000 individuals are entitled to claim accounts which range in amounts from \$25 to the single largest unclaimed account worth more than \$250,000.

Under the State's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, security deposits, and other accounts which have been inactive for five years or more are declared abandoned and reported to Treasurer Crane's office.

Crane then attempts to locate the owners to return their monies to them. Last year, he was able to return more than \$10 million to the rightful owners or legal heirs of these abandoned accounts.

While Crane feels that compliance with the law is improving, he pushes for tougher enforcement.

"Banks and other institutions are supposed to try to find the owners," he said, "but I feel they don't try hard enough. How can anyone fail to locate unclaimed account owners such as 'The Boston Red Sox,' Harvard University, or the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation? My office will see that these monies are returned to those who can use them best, the rightful owners."

Crane also noted another aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law. "Until claimed, all monies are kept in the State's General Fund, where they are invested for the benefit of everyone who pays taxes here in Massachusetts."

## Audubon Society Sets Antique Auction

The Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a benefit Antique Auction on Saturday, May 8, 1982 at its Lincoln Headquarters. The auction will be conducted by the Robert Skinner Gallery of Bolton, MA.

Donated items (valued at \$100 or greater) are currently being accepted for the auction. Among the items being sought are antique furniture, oriental or hooked rugs, painting, prints, carvings, china, books, glass and certain other collectables.

Proceeds from the auction will go directly to the sixteen Massachusetts Audubon Society wildlife sanctuaries through the state. Donations will be accepted until Friday, April 16th.

## Auxiliary Police Seek Citizen Support For Radio Fund

Auxiliary police have called for a helping hand from the public in a drive to update their radio equipment.

The appeal for public support from the group - which serves as an emergency back-up to the regular police - comes several weeks after the Police Department switched to a new radio frequency.

It is the first time the auxiliary group asked for public assistance in nearly 50 years of operation, a police spokesman said.

The volunteer officers, who pay for most of their supplies, including uniforms and training, are seeking funds to equip their portable radios to receive and transmit on the same frequency as regular patrolmen.

Although the group is slated to receive a \$400 allocation from the town this year for incidental supplies, the money is not enough to cover the radio conversions, auxiliary police officials today said.

The auxiliaries have set a goal of \$2,500.

Town Manager Edward A. Caba and Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski lauded the efforts of the auxiliary force. Both said they support in the fund-raising drive, particularly in times of fiscal constraints.

Chmielewski said the 29 member force provide an invaluable service to the community. The chief said the auxiliary officers provide police coverage at Riverside Park and at school events, as well as other extra duties.

In addition, some of the volunteers are trained in lifesaving techniques, such as CPR and first-aid. Two of the officers are on a list of the top 20 police marksmen in the state.

The officers have requested that the tax deductible donations be sent to P.O. Box 359, Feeding Hills.

Auxiliary officers are also available to make a personal appeal to other service organizations. For information, call Dwight Brouillard at 786-5454, or the police station at 786-4767.

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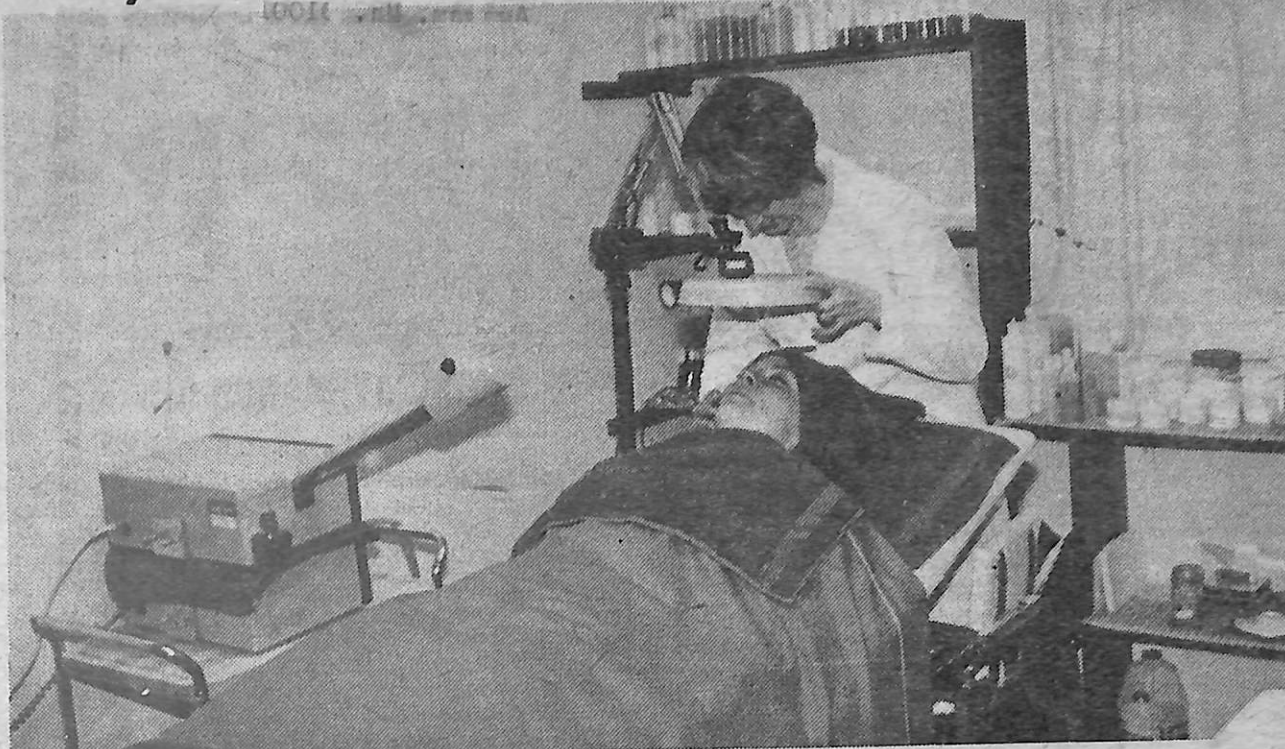
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## Laughing Brook Offers Solar Greenhouse Intro

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center is offering an INTRODUCTION TO SOLAR GREENHOUSES program on Sunday, March 14 at 1 p.m.

Sanctuary Director Crystal Kofke will talk informally with visitors to Laughing Brook's Solar Greenhouse. She will discuss construction techniques for solar greenhouse, solar greenhouse design, thermal storage, nighttime insulation, venting, and greenhouse horticulture. Hand-out sheets and resource materials will also be on display. Early comers will be treated to samples of some of the vegetables that have grown.

This session will be particularly helpful to those homeowners who are anticipating building their own solar greenhouse because it will review many design considerations that are basic to all solar greenhouses.

The INTRODUCTION TO SOLAR GREENHOUSES program is open to the public. Registration for members of the Mass. Audubon Society is free. Non-member registration is \$2 per person. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

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## Lung Association Advocates Upping Cigarette Excise Tax

Smokers are not paying their fair share of the federal tax burden, says Mary McColgan, president of the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts because the 8¢ per pack excise tax on cigarettes has not been increased since 1951.

Ms. McColgan said a study prepared for the Lung Association by Jeffrey E. Harris, M.D., Ph.D., a Massachusetts Institute of Technology medical economist, shows how the real tax burden on cigarettes has declines over the last thirty years. This means that nonsmokers are paying disproportionately for smoking-related illness and early death through disability, pension, health and life insurance plans.

The study proposes doubling the excise tax on cigarettes to 16¢ a pack to balance the tax burden.

According to the study, "Such an increase would provide much-needed federal revenue - as much as \$2.3 billion - and would discourage some 1.5 million adults and 700,000 teenagers from smoking," Ms. McColgan said.

The Harris-ALA study describes how in 1975, cigarette smoking was responsible for \$7.5 billion in health care costs and \$18.2 billion in lost earnings due to sickness and early death. Approximately \$10 billion of this amount was paid for by nonsmokers.

As a result of inflation in health care expenses and in the general price level, the extent to which nonsmokers are subsidizing the costs of smoking-related diseases is now even more substantial.

## Lung Association Plans Program On Marijuana

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Marijuana" is a new program offered by the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts. The program has been available for several months and has been very successful, according to Margo Goodnough, program consultant for the Lung Association.

"The rate of daily use of marijuana among high school seniors is beginning to decline, according to a nationwide survey conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan," Ms. Goodnough said. "In 1975, the percentage of seniors who smoked marijuana daily was 6%. In 1978, the figure nearly doubled to 11%; however, in 1980, the trend began to reverse itself and the rate dropped back to 9%."

Changes in marijuana use are attributed to changing attitudes among young people. Ms. Goodnough noted that young people have health concerns about marijuana and there is a sharp decrease in peer acceptance. Also, more credible evidence on marijuana's effects is available to young people today.

For more information about programs on marijuana, contact the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 393 Maple Street, Springfield.

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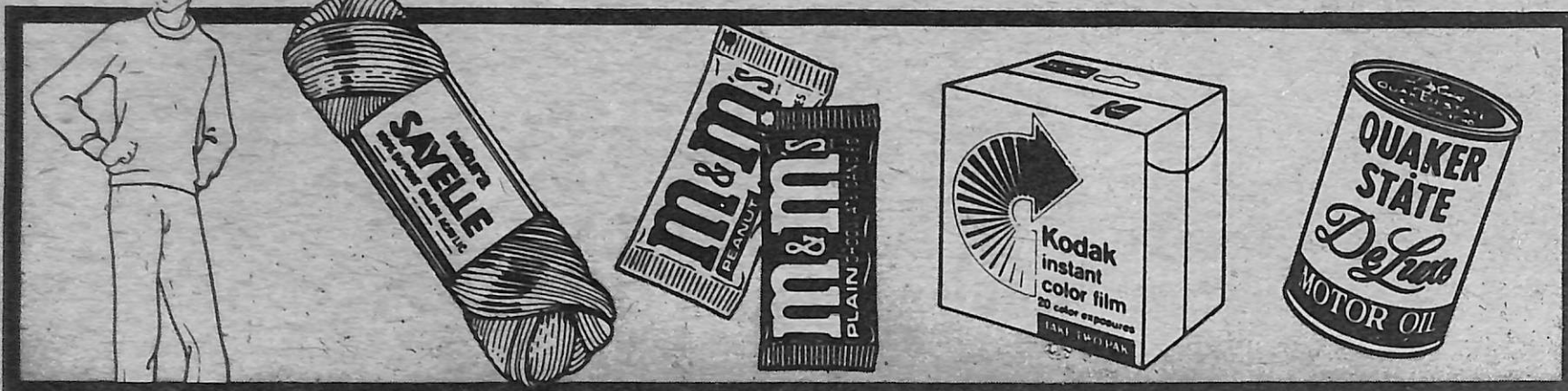






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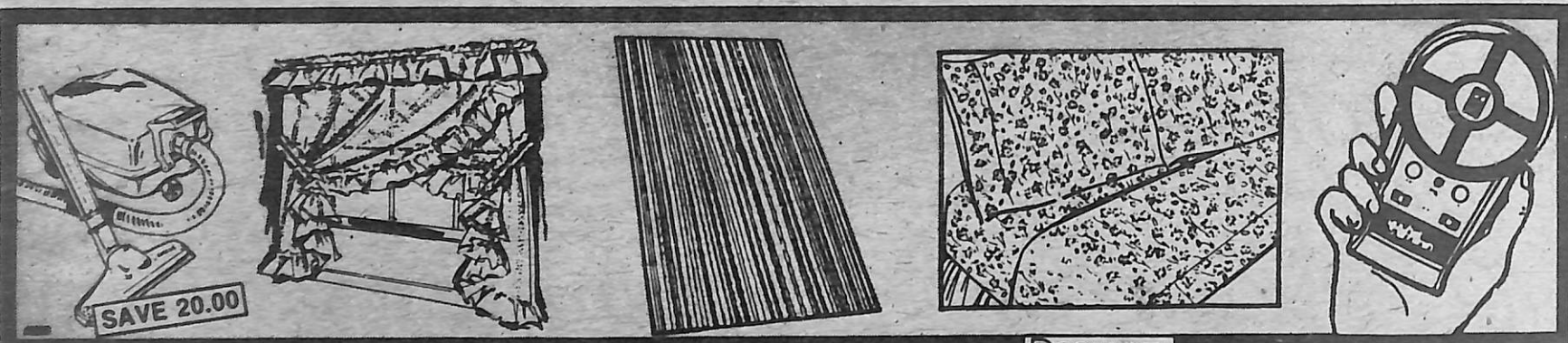
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# SOCIAL

## Coffee Day To Benefit Easter Seal Society

Make your coffee break count on Thursday, March 11th, by buying a Coffee Day Button now at your favorite restaurant, coffee shop, or snack bar. A \$1 Easter Seal Coffee Day Button is not only your passport to a free coffee at participating shops on March 11th, but will also help a handicapped youngster on the road to rehabilitation.

Coffee Day is the two-week event conducted before the Easter Seal Telethon designed to acquaint the public with the programs and services of the society and to enlist financial support for their contribution.

Local Coffee Day co-chairmen for Agawam are Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski and Safety Officer Sgt. Alfred Longhi.

## PPEP Smorg & Dance Slated For Saturday

Parents Promoting Education Potential (PPEP) will sponsor a smorgasbord and oldies dance this Saturday, March 6th, at the Polish American Club, Feeding Hills.

A smorgasbord will be served at 7 p.m. and will be followed by dancing to the music of the 50's and 60's provided by disc jockey Ron Pebley. Door prizes, trivia and dance contests, and a raffle will be conducted.

Tickets are \$8 each and proceeds will benefit Saturday activities and field trips for students in the school system's recently organized Project S.E.E. for gifted and talented fourth and fifth graders.

For tickets, call Bill Rose at 786-0195.

The pear, plum, quince and cherry are all members of the rose family. Their leaves and flowers all are the same type as those of the wild rose.

## Lenten Lecture Series Discusses Youth Cults

The West Hampden Deanery is sponsoring a Lenten lecture series entitled "Cults, Youth, & the Church." The lectures will be held on the first three Thursdays in March at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This series is open to the public with a \$2 donation requested for the entire series, or \$1 for each lecture. Tickets will be available at the door.

The lectures on March 4th and 18th will be given by the Rev. Richard E. O'Hara, chairman of the Department of Christian Education and Youth Ministry at the Berkshire Christian College in Lenox. Rev. O'Hara is also pastor of Union Church in Tyringham.

The March 11th lecture will be delivered by Dr. William Roberts, a Longmeadow clinical psychologist who is a consultant to Digital Equipment Corporation and is a parent educator for the Westfield Pre-School Education Project.

## St. David's Begins Adult Series On Death

Beginning Sunday, March 7th, St. David's Episcopal Church will present an adult education program entitled "The Last Thing We Talk About."

Set to take place about 11:30 a.m. (following the 10 o'clock worship service), the series of presentations and discussions will focus on human responses to grief and death. Also included will be encouragement to develop a fully Christian attitude about this basic fact of life.

The program will be conducted by Rev. Leonard C. Cowan, pastor of St. David's, and Peter Forastiere of Colonial Funeral Chapel in Agawam. Weekly topics will include the following: What to do when Someone You Love Has Died; What to do when Someone You Love Is Dying; How To Explain Death To Children; How To Pray When Someone Is Dying; The Funeral and Burial; and Death and the New Life.

Babysitting will be provided, and the public is invited. St. David's is at 522 Springfield Street, a half-mile west of Sarat Ford.



Mrs. Steven Morisset  
(Rivers Photography)

## Dina Borgatti Weds Steven Morisset

Dina Claire Borgatti became the bride of Steven Richard Morisset in a ceremony at Mount Carmel Church, Springfield, on Friday, February 26, 1982.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borgatti of 761 North West Street, Feeding Hills, and the groom is the son of Mrs. William Morisset of Feeding Hills and of Richard Morisset of 303 Maple Street, Springfield.

Donna White served as maid of honor, and Keith Morisset stood as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and is the groom, who is employed by Reed National Corporation, Westfield.

# Monte Carlo PARTY

**BENEFIT OF  
RAY MCCARROLL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1982  
4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.**

**FUN FOR EVERYONE!**

**CHEZ Josef**

176 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, Mass.

**DONATION, \$1.50 INCLUDES PLAY MONEY!**

**TICKETS ON SALE AT  
AGAWAM WESTFIELD SAVINGS  
BANK, FOOD MART, FEEDING HILLS  
PARK WEST BANK. (Also available at  
the door.)**

**OVER  
150  
PRIZES!**

**PRESENTED BY  
AGAWAM ROTARY CLUB**

**GARDEN OF EDEN**  
One legend places the Garden of Eden between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in today's Iraq.

## HILL HOUSE BRIDAL SHOPPE

Men's Formal Wear  
Invitations

**The Crossroads  
12 Southwick Street  
Feeding Hills  
Massachusetts 01030**

Sunday & Monday  
By Appointment  
Tues. Wed. Sat.  
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
Thursday & Friday  
10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

**(413) 786-3955 (413) 789-2097**



## Credit Union Sets Meeting

The Agawam Community Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, March 10th, at 5 p.m. The public is invited to the meeting slated to take place at the Credit Union's office at 381 Walnut Street Extension.

Clean your blender instantly... fill part way with hot water and add a drop of detergent. Cover and turn on for a few seconds. Rinse and drain dry.

## CORNERED BEEF AND CABBAGE SUPPER

**Agawam  
Lions  
Club**

**DONATION:  
Adults \$4.00  
Children \$2.00**



**AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIA  
100 Main Street, Agawam  
Wednesday March 17th 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.**





## Friends and Neighbors

By Rita White

Long months of waiting have finally brought the desired news. BILL CORBIN and wife SUE of Sunnyslope Avenue got the word that Bill passed the CPA exam he took in October. He passed all four parts of the test. Anyone who has taken this CPA exam knows that it is very difficult and some people find themselves taking it several times before finally passing.

Bill's sister, JUDY ANDREWS, called to give us the good news as their parents live in Louisiana now. Bill is currently working for Roan-Mallows Northgate Data Services in Springfield. Congratulations on your success Bill.

\*\*\*\*\*

...And while Billy Corbin's sister JUDY ANDREWS had us on the phone, she also gave us some news that means the end of a long wait to her and her husband, BILL ANDREWS, a former member of the United States Marine Corps. On February 14, the Andrews welcomed their first child into the world, THEA MARIE. Thea weighed in at 5 pounds, 11½ ounces. This is also a first grandchild for LAWRENCE AND PRISCILLA ANDREWS of Main Street, Agawam. Grandparents PATRICIA & DONALD CORBIN formerly of Agawam and now of Louisiana are planning a trip to come home and see their new grandchild. Priscilla, by the way, is a teacher at the Agawam Junior High School. Much happiness to one and all.

\*\*\*\*\*

LOIS & FRANK MASTROMATTEO, JR., of 19 Harding Street have reason to be proud. Their son, FRANK III, who is in his second year at the University of Hartford, has made the Dean's list. Frank is majoring in Commercial Art, an area he is very talented in as evidenced by such awards as a scholarship from Strathmore Paper Company. Congratulations Frank and keep up the good work.

\*\*\*\*\*

When people shake their heads over today's youth and wonder what the world is coming to, it is nice to be able to report on two of our town's youths who are heading in the right direction. JOSEPH & JANICE RYAN of Fruwith Ave. have more than their share of good news.

Their son, KEVIN, is currently attending STCC where he is majoring in Computer Electronics. They have just learned that he has made the Dean's List - a real plus for Kevin, and we offer our congratulations. The other piece of good news is that son TIMOTHY, who will graduate this year from Agawam High School, has been accepted to Salem State College where he will major in Banking and Financing.

Timmy is no stranger to Agawam citizens as many people remember him as a member of the team that captured the championship on AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS (TV-22) last year. This year he is captain of the team. Tim also has been a member of Junior Achievement, where he presided as president, and he is a member of the Model Congress from AHS.

Two years ago he and his peers from AHS brought home the Silver Bowl for having the "Best Piece of Legislation" in the Model Congress held at American International College. This year Timmy is on the Student Advisory Council with 2 other students and he is the only student on the OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION TASK FORCE in Boston which is comprised of adults from the various areas of economics and labor.

## Saracino Promoted At Sweet Life Foods

Raymond A. Saracino of Agawam has been promoted to Director of Packaging Supplies at Sweet Life Foods, according to an announcement made by Julian Leavitt, president, and Frederick Nardi, vice-president and general manager.

A native of Agawam, Saracino has been with Sweet Life Foods since 1963. He is a graduate of Agawam High School.

Saracino is one of the founders of the Agawam Athletic Association and has held many political offices in the community. He is presently serving as a member of the Agawam School Committee.

He and his wife Shirley (Mutti) have three children: Laurie, Regina, and Peter.

## VFW Plans St. Pat's Dinner-Show

A St. Patrick's Day dinner-show will be held March 14th at the Agawam V.F.W. Post 1632 on South Street.

The menu will consist of the usual corned beef and cabbage dinner with a show to follow featuring vaudeville star Chic Kennedy, a West Springfield native. Performing with Ms. Kennedy will be Jeri Lee, who dances the Dance of the Veils, and a piano accompanist.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m., and the show will begin at 8. Tickets are \$7.50 per person or \$15 per couple. They may be purchased at the VFW bar. The public is invited.

## Sacred Heart Rosary Society To Hear Of Journey Of Faith

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, will meet on Tuesday, March 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish center. Guest speaker will be Lenore Paul who will lead the group on a "journey of faith," a journey to the lands where Jesus taught and where the apostles carried the Word of God.

Following the slide show will be a business meeting and refreshments. Women of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

## Scholarship Committee Plans Pittsfield Mass

The Stigmatine Scholarship Fund Committee will hold a concelebrated memorial mass at Mt. Carmel Church, Pittsfield, on Sunday, March 14th, at 5 p.m. in honor of departed members.

Members are asked to meet at the parking lot of the Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, to board the bus for Pittsfield at 3:30 p.m.

After mass, the Holy Name Society will host a short meeting and refreshments.



RAYMOND SARACINO

SERVICING ANTIQUES DIGITAL AND QUARTZ

### Southwick Watch & Clock

REPAIR SPECIALISTS  
Tel. (413) 569-0163  
W. Brockmeyer  
Master Watch And Clock Maker

606 College Hwy. Southwick, Mass. 01067  
At Rts. 202 & 57  
8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon. - Fri.  
9 A.M. - 12 P.M. Sat.

## DINE AND DANCE

at the

# Judges Chambers

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Friday Special  
**Surf N' Turf**  
**\$9.95**  
(Steak & Shrimp)

EVERY EVENING

**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$9.50**

Saturday Evening Special

**Prime Rib \$10.50**

**Lobster Bisque \$9.50**

**Lasagna \$6.95**

All entrees served with soup, salad, potato, vegetable, and dinner rolls.

Music By  
**"Five's Enough"**  
**THE COURT HOUSE**

Racquetball And Health Fitness Facility

FEEDING HILLS CENTER  
(413) 786-1460

Dinners Served 5 P.M. To 11 P.M.

### through the Bible in one year

GREATEST BIBLE NEWS IN YEARS!

Announcing a New 52-Week Bible Study Class That Will Bring You More Knowledge of God's Word Than You Ever Imagined

Classes Begin this Sunday.  
MARCH 7, 1982  
Once Each Week For One Year.

At last, a breakthrough in Bible study. This 52-week program will take you through God's Holy Word book-by-book, opening new doors in Bible knowledge and understanding. The answer to pressures of modern day living. A wonderful study to share with your family.

SUNDAY NIGHTS, 6:30-7:30 P.M., Beginning March 7  
St. David's Episcopal Church  
522 Springfield St. (Rte. 147) Feeding Hills  
Baby-sitting Provided  
PUBLIC WELCOME

Textbook: \$15  
A Lifetime of Reference and Inspiration

**COME JOIN US!**





**HONORING DAVID SKOLNICK AT HIS RETIREMENT PARTY AND TESTIMONIAL AT Oak Ridge Country Club Saturday night were, from left, Skolnick, his wife, Barbara, Major Skip Fullon of the United States Air Force, and William Rhodes. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.**

## Dinner Honors David Skolnick

More than 250 friends, neighbors, relatives, and former students attended a testimonial banquet at Oak Ridge Country Club last Saturday evening in honor of David Skolnick on his retirement from the Agawam Public School System after 34 years of service.

The banquet was planned by several of Skolnick's former students who are now outstanding leaders of the community. Serving as toastmaster was former student Donald Rheault.

Every branch of the armed forces sent representatives to present Skolnick with individual plaques of honor of his services as liaison for Agawam High School students interested in the military.

School Committee Chairman Mrs. Rosemary Sandlin, also a former student, presented a certificate of appreciation to him on behalf of the board, and Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr. expressed his thanks.

A highlight of the evening was a professional movie detailing Skolnick's many activities and presenting him as a "man of many hats" produced by yet another former student.

In his 34 years with the local school department, Skolnick served as director of Voc-Agriculture, special education, guidance, work-study, distributive education, school psychologist, military liaison, job placement, and student store.

## Polish Mardi Gras Labeled As Success

By Dorine Kubik

Mardi Gras is celebrated with spectacular carnivals throughout America sometime within the period which officially begins on Twelfth Night, January 6th, and ends on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. The celebration custom dates back to an ancient Roman practice of merry-making before a time of fasting.

The most famous celebration is the festival in New Orleans, Louisiana, where Mardi Gras has come to mean the entire two-week carnival period immediately preceding Lent.

A touch of the New Orleans-style Mardi Gras took place in Agawam on a recent Saturday evening with the traditional mid-winter celebration staged by the Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club. Many of those attending this local celebration arrived in costume, even the members of the band, The New Sound.

A grand march of costumes displayed two alligators, a devil and angel, a family of "Its," a flasher, cave people, clowns, convicts, sheriffs, cowboys, and a judge, just to name a few. The seven individuals chosen for best costumes were given bottles of cheer and the honor of breaking a candy-filled pinata.

Decorated in a motif which fit the occasion, the walls of the club's rear pavilion were covered with voodoo masks, dragons, streamers, and balloons. A blue voodoo potion served as the featured drink of the evening, and a makeshift jail cell was set up in one section of the room to hold individuals who committed infractions of various regulations until their bail was met.

Much enjoyment was experienced by all who attended.

## Americana Showcase Slated

The Agawam Congregational Church's Merriweds organization will sponsor their fifteenth annual Americana Showcase craft fair on Saturday, March 27th, from 10 to 4 o'clock at the church, 745 Main Street.

Many area craftsmen and women will be on hand to demonstrate their expertise as well as to sell some of their handiwork. A luncheon menu and home-baked foods will also be available.

Admission is fifty cents, and door prizes will be drawn each hour.

Several vendor spots are still available, and if anyone is interested in exhibiting, he may call either 786-7040 or 786-7111.

## MUNICIPAL EVENTS

Sponsored By

**COLONIAL FUNERAL  
CHAPEL**

**Monday, March 8th  
Special Public Meeting  
Airport Discussion  
Public Library  
8:00 PM**

**Tuesday, March 9th  
School Board Meeting  
Junior High School Cafeteria  
7 PM**

**Thursday, March 11th  
Conservation Commission  
Town Hall  
7:30 PM**

**Thursday, March 18th  
Planning Board Public  
7:00 PM  
Public Library**

985 Main St., Agawam  
(413) 733-3635  
Non-Sectarian  
A Forastero Service

**COLONIAL FUNERAL  
CHAPEL**

**FINE ITALIAN CUISINE**

**COMPLETE  
DINNER SPECIALS**

**FRIDAY:** Squid With Linguini \$6.95  
Chicken Parmigiano \$7.95

**SATURDAY:** Sword Fish \$8.50  
Chicken Napoletano \$6.95

**SUNDAY:** Homemade Bragiole \$8.25  
Dinner Includes Soup, Salad, Vegetable, And Italian Bread

Closed Mondays  
Reservations  
Accepted

**OUR FAMOUS  
HOUSE SPECIALTY  
ZUPPA DE PESCE**  
By  
Michael Demusis

Serving 4:30-10:00 P.M.  
Tues.-Sat.  
Serving 3:00-10:00 P.M.  
Sunday

**Casa di Lisa**

**(413) 786-5788**

**801 SPRINGFIELD ST., FEEDING HILLS, MASS.**



# Which one will retire a millionaire?



**She's 35. Her Shawmut IRA could pay as much as \$1,000,000 at retirement.**

Either way you look at it, that's a lot of money. All because Shawmut's new IRA is a lot of retirement plan. And starting January 1, any worker, even one covered by a company pension or Keogh plan, is eligible.

**Shawmut's new IRA pays off big with money market interest rates.**

One of the new ways to invest in Shawmut's IRA is a variable-rate 18-month certificate yielding today's impressive money market interest rates. It's the tax-sheltered interest accumulation that makes the big difference. (See Shawmut IRA Table.)

**Shawmut's new IRA cuts your taxes now.**

Any contribution can be deducted from your income before calculating Federal income taxes.

Starting January 1, 1982, the maximum annual tax-deductible contribution will be \$2000.

For a worker in a 30% tax bracket, that means a \$600 tax savings on next year's Federal income tax return. \$1200 for a two-worker household. Federal taxes on both your contribution and your earned interest are deferred until they are withdrawn.

**\$2000 deposit not required.**

You can make deposits at any time you want in any amount you wish, earning our regular savings rate on balances less than \$500. Our money market interest rates are available thereafter.

**Shawmut puts you in control.**

You will have no worries about the possible shortcomings of Social Security or how much you have vested in your company pension plan with our IRA. You can count on us. We've been doing business for almost 150 years.

**Put Shawmut's new IRA to work for you soon.**

Everyone can open Shawmut's new IRA any time after January 1, 1982.

So, for more information on Shawmut's variable and fixed-rate IRA investments call our toll-free number, 1-800-882-1008, or visit your nearby Shawmut office today. Member FDIC.



**He's 45. His Shawmut IRA could pay almost a quarter million.**

**How Shawmut's new IRA, with money market interest rates, can help you retire with a substantial nest egg.**

Current Age	Years to Retirement	Future Pre-Tax Value		
		8% Per Year	11% Per Year	14% Per Year
20	45	\$926,029	\$2,691,380	\$8,321,564
25	40	612,160	1,544,669	4,124,660
30	35	401,767	883,074	2,040,539
35	30	260,736	501,367	1,005,595
40	25	166,201	281,141	491,657
45	20	102,832	154,081	236,443
50	15	60,354	80,775	109,707
55	10	31,880	38,480	46,772
60	5	12,794	14,079	15,520

Assumes \$2000 contributed each year until retirement at age 65. Based on assumed constant interest rates with continuous compounding; actual rates will vary over the life of the IRA. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



## Shawmut First Bank



## Try Our New Steamed Hamburgers!!!



ALDO LOMBARDI, who along with brother Ernie, owns and operates the popular J.W. Wimpy's on Walnut Street Extension, shows off a new oven which steams hamburgers and sausages into delicious meals smothered in melted cheese. The idea is a Wimpy's exclusive, and patrons like the idea of enjoying hamburgers and sausageburgers almost fat-free because of the steaming process. Actually, it's a simple procedure and doesn't take very long. The new menu items are now available at J.W. Wimpy's - ask your waitress about them. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## F.H. Bible Church Plans Singspiration

The Feeding Hills Bible Church is planning a Joytime Singspiration at which the public is welcome. On the first Sunday evening of each month guest singers and musicians come to share their talents for an evening of fun and inspiration.

This Sunday, March 7th, at 6 p.m. the church at 18 South Westfield Street will feature Mrs. Hildagarde Wetherbee, pianist; Pastor Cal and Bonnie with a gospel duet; Bruce Peaslee, tenor, Hilde and Ruth in a duet and will include much congregational singing.

All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the program.

## Ladies Benevolent Society Schedules Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will be held on Monday, March 15th, at 8 p.m.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Elise Broadway. Mrs. Maurine Goodwin, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Mrs. Betty Bava will present Kathy Curran of the American Field Service, who will speak and show slides of an exchange program to Belgium in which she participated.

Hostesses for the evening will be Florence Blish and Marjorie Boyden. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

## Beekeepers To Meet

The Hampden County Beekeepers Association will meet on Saturday, March 13th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall on North West Street.

Honey marketing and merchandising will be the

topic of discussion. Refreshments will be followed by a short slide show on hiving packaged bees.

For further details, call 786-1533.

## OBITUARIES

### Elaine M. Carlson

Elaine M. (Houle) Carlson, 38, of 850 North West Street, died Sunday, February 28, 1982, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Unit.

A communicant of Sacred Heart Church, she lived in Agawam for fifteen years and was a former secretary for Springfield Cast Products.

She leaves her husband, John A.; a son, James E., at home; her mother and father, Irene and Napoleon Houle of Indian Orchard; two sisters, Lucille Duquette of Springfield and Barbara Goulet of Feeding Hills.

Curran Jones Funeral Home was in charge of services with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Scleroderma International Foundation, 704 Gardner Center Road, Newcastle, PA 16101.

### Ora L. Cushman

Ora L. Cushman, 88, formerly of Main Street, died Monday, March 1, 1982, in a local nursing home.

A lifelong resident of Agawam, she was a retired supervisor for Aetna Life Insurance Company and a past president of the Aetna Girls Club. She was a member of the Agawam Baptist Church.

She leaves a brother, Orton A. Cushman, Jr. of East Longmeadow, and a sister, Eleanor C. Randall of Suffield, Conn.

Byron's Funeral Home, Springfield, was in charge of the private funeral, and burial was in Agawam Center Cemetery.

**Legal  
Notices  
Accepted!**

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again!*

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**Steamed  
Cheeseburgers  
Steamed  
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WITH MELTED CHEESE  
Made Exclusively In Our Own Kitchens  
Fresh And Mouth Watering

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OPEN 7 DAYS

Agawam's Place  
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Desserts, Wines  
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Your Hosts - Ernie & Aldo Lombardi





AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB members Mary Dutton (left) and Aileen Semanie wish to thank all local businesses who helped make the club's February 25th fashion show at Oak Ridge Country Club a success. The theme of the show was "Fling Into Spring." Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Juniors Thank Prize Donors

The Agawam Junior Women's Club would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations of prizes handed out at the club's fashion show last week.

Abdow's, The Carpet Shed, Christine's Hair Salon, Colonial News, The Crossroads, Feeding Hills Florist, Food Mart, Friendly's, Gino's Package Store, Gloria Stevens, Longmeadow Flowers, Paul Petell Insurance Company, The Piecemakers Quilt Shop, 430 Plaza Package Store, Southgate Liquors, and Westbank.

## Hi-Lighters Slate Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Friday, March 12th, at Valley Community Church beginning at 8 p.m. Bob Turnbull will be the caller.

**80 MILLION AMERICANS CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GOOD DEAL. WILL YOU?**



Look into an IRA with us...it's tax deductible and earnings are tax deferred.

**Richard E. Aldrich CLU**

10 Southwick Street  
Crossroad Shoppes  
Feeding Hills, MA

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**NATIONWIDE INSURANCE**  
Nationwide is on your side  
Nationwide Life Insurance Company  
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

## Weatherization Kits Still Available

The next workshop sponsored by Weatherization Assistance and Resource Management (WARM) for Agawam residents will take place on Thursday, March 11th, at 1 p.m. at the Agawam Senior Center.

Several items in the WARM weatherization kit can save energy all year round, and the others can be put away for next winter.

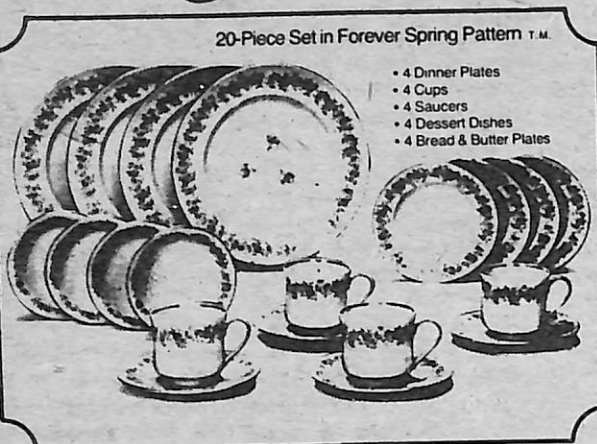
To obtain a weatherization kit, a person must be on the Valley Opportunity Council Fuel Assistance program and bring their verification letter from Fuel

Assistance, or a WARM certificate to the workshop.

At the workshop, no-cost and low-cost methods of saving energy will be demonstrated. Anyone may attend the workshop, regardless of whether or not they are on Fuel Assistance. Those not eligible for the weatherization kits will receive a discount coupon good for up to 20% off energy-saving materials at selected local hardware stores. In addition, residents served by Western Mass. Electric Company will receive a sample educational kit.

**Agawam**  
Prices Effective  
March 8-13

**PUBLIC MARKET**



20-Piece Set in Forever Spring Pattern T.M.

- 4 Dinner Plates
- 4 Cups
- 4 Saucers
- 4 Dessert Dishes
- 4 Bread & Butter Plates



Only **99¢** per china stamp on our special savings plan  
with a \$3.00 purchase PLUS TAX

### USDA CHOICE

Beef Loin Boneless Sirloin Roast (Spoon)	\$2. 69 lb.
Boneless Sirloin Steak	\$2. 89 lb.
Lean Ground Chuck (5 lbs. or more)	\$1. 69 lb.
Hillshire Polish Kielbasa	\$1. 99 lb.

**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIAL ONLY**  
(March 9th & 10th)  
**Grade A Chicken Legs 49¢ lb.**

### FRESH FROM OUR DELI

Land O Lakes American Cheese	\$2. 29 lb.
5 lb loaves	\$1. 99 lb.

### FROM THE SEA

Cod Fillet	\$2. 89 lb.
Pollock	\$2. 39 lb.
Perch Fillet	\$2. 39 lb.

### THE BEST OF TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE



Boneless Smoked Pork Butt Daisy Roll	\$2. 69 lb.
Beef Franks (1 lb. package)	\$1. 89 lb.
Sliced Bacon	\$1. 99 lb.
Danish Crown Sliced Ham (4 oz. package)	\$1. 09 lb.
Mother Goose Liverwurst	\$2. 29 lb.
Narrow Bologna	\$1. 99 lb.
Olive Loaf	\$2. 39 lb.
Skinless Franks	\$1. 89 lb.

**FREEZER SPECIAL!**

USDA Choice Whole Beef Rib  
Cut Into Boneless Rib Roast  
Or Rib-Eye Steaks  
\$1.99 lb.  
Cut & Freezer Wrap Free



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# FOR YOUR HEALTH...



## Your Back & Your Health

By Dr. Joseph & Katherine Schlaffer  
CHIROPRACTORS

### Watch Out For Backache

Each day an average 6 1/2 million people are laid up with a new status symbol, the backache.

You have to realize that in many ways backache attacks are the result of stressful living. The stress may be of a physical nature. Your occupation may require repeated physical stress of an area of the spine.

Even the office worker, who may not consider his job to be physical, may continually tax the muscles and ligaments of the lower back by excessive sittings. Secretaries, programmers and terminal operators by excessive sitting. Secretaries, programmers and terminal operators often complain of neck and back pain.

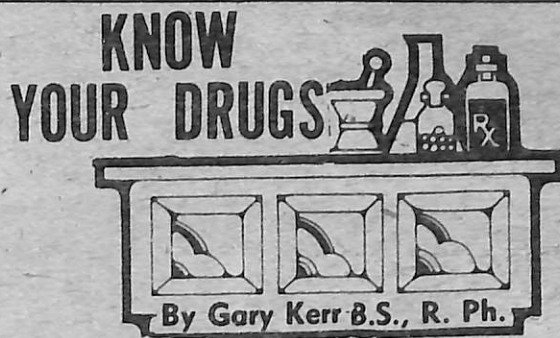
Factory workers often run one particular piece of equipment eight hours a day. Poor mattresses, shoeheel size, furniture and car seats also result in physical stress.

Of course, we believe chiropractic has proven itself as a premium response to the backache problem.

The warning signs of stress backache are reasonably simple to note. Sometimes a tightness in the back or neck will grow with stress or pressure. Headache is common. Numbness or pain in the arms or legs serve as sometimes a distress signal of things to come.

Frequently, yawning in a fatigued state will cause a person to "wince" or double over to avoid what they feel will be a rib popping out of place or a muscle spasm.

You cannot avoid stressful responsibilities of this modern day life we live. But you can seek significant care of backache problems and condition the body to their prevention. If you do suffer from backache, seek competent chiropractic care.



**NOTE: This is the second of a two part series on the generic drug controversy. Part One was published on February 18.**

The safety, effectiveness, and cost of generic drugs remain a large question mark in the minds of many consumers as the result of numerous fallacies circulating among the general population.

Two recent consumer surveys reflect that indeed a source (or sources) of misinformation exists somewhere, along with a communication gap. A 1979 North Carolina telephone survey generated 95 responses and the following data: 75 percent erroneously believed that generics were just as safe as brand name drugs, 77 percent erroneously believed that generic drugs were just as effective as brand name drugs, and 82 percent were correct in believing that generic drugs were priced lower than brand names.

Earlier, a 1978 Wisconsin consumer survey of 448 persons was conducted. Again, a major misconception was revealed in that 75 percent thought that generic drugs and brand name drugs were equal in quality. A large number (89 percent) of those surveyed were correct in realizing that money could be saved by purchasing generic drugs.

\*\*\*\*\*

When speaking of safety, persons think that if indeed a drug was unsafe it wouldn't be available to them. However, this is untrue for two reasons. First, Food and Drug Administration (FDA) cannot control every drug that is to enter the U.S. market. Many firms "elude" the FDA bureaucratic procedures and succeed in disseminating their products without FDA approval.

Thousands of taste buds cover the surface of the tongue, serving as receptors registering the taste properties in everything we eat and drink.

### YOUR SENSATIONAL TASTE BUDS

The taste buds transmit information about the chemicals in food to the nerves. Some chemicals are more easily tasted on the front of the tongue, others on the back or the sides.

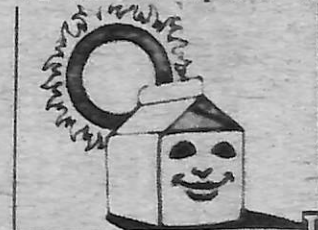
It is because of these acute "sensors" that we may notice the subtle difference in the flavor of foods

under different conditions. Take milk for example. When milk has been exposed to light for a short period of time, its flavor begins to deteriorate. That's one reason why it's so important to keep light from milk—even when it's refrigerated.

Milk in a paper gallon two-pak keeps its refreshing fla-

vor longer than milk in plastic or glass because paper does a better job of blocking light rays. Milk packed in a glass or plastic jug can show a marked deterioration in flavor after only 12 hours exposure to fluorescent lights in supermarkets.

In fact, one panel of trained tasters who conducted a flavor comparison test found that as little as ten minutes exposure to



light can produce a discernible difference in the taste of milk not packed in paper. On the other hand, milk in paper containers took some 48 hours to register flavor changes.

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## YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

By Dr. Stephen Jacaparo  
DMD

### Stress Related Dental Woes

With many of the health magazines devoting articles to the ravages of stress encompassing the entire spectrum from heart disease to intestinal disorders, I felt compelled to let the truth be known about stress related dental problems.

As with other stress-related disorders, it is not so much the stress that is killing us but our reaction to the stress. Dentally speaking, the stress, whatever the cause, very often manifests itself in a destructive habit called BRUXISM. Bruxism is defined as the habitual grinding of the teeth, either during sleep or as an unconscious habit during the waking hours.

This term is generally applied both to the clenching habit, during which pressure is exerted on the teeth and periodontium (supporting structures of the teeth including the bone and periodontal ligament) by the actual grinding or clamping of the teeth.

During the night, others in your household will be aware, usually, of your grinding habit because very often there is an audible sound of the teeth grating against each other. You will very often awake with tired jaw muscles that feel like you have been chewing gum all night while engaging in a violent debate with William Buckley (by the way, you LOST).

\*\*\*\*\*

Other than a few tired muscles, you may think "what's the harm." Plenty. There are a number of things that can happen, either individually or together. There will be a wearing away of or flattening of tooth structure, not only on the chewing surfaces but also between teeth. Due to the increased forces on the teeth and periodontium, the teeth may become loose.

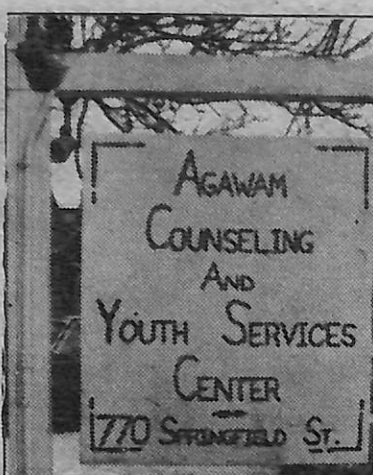
Because of the continuous overuse of the muscles of mastication which attach to the lower jaw to the skull, the chronic may develop Temporomandibular pain dysfunction syndrome which is usually evidenced by pain in the joint area, ear-aches, tired masticatory muscles, pain on opening the mouth wide, limited opening of the mouth, headaches, neck muscle aches and even backaches.

\*\*\*\*\*

The causes of Bruxism are varied. Local factors may be associated with tooth to tooth malposition which produces mild discomfort and chronic tension therefore, the patient bruxes in an unconscious effort to bring more teeth into contact. This is frequent in children while they have both deciduous (baby) teeth and permanent teeth present in their mouths.

The most common cause is believed to be psychological. When a person suffers from fear, rage, rejection or a variety of other emotions which he is unable to express, these tensions become embedded in the subconscious but become expressed eventually by other means - a stress related disease of one type or another. Remember that the protective mechanisms of the body, the so-called FIGHT or FLIGHT mechanism, shifts into superdrive when a person becomes afraid.

When you suppress the rage or the fear, you have altered your reaction to the stimulus but unfortunately your body defenses are still in high gear; the energy



## A Word On Counseling And Youth

By Robin Clark  
Executive Director

### Developing Self-Confidence Through Skill Tests

Spring is around the corner and for many of us that means an opportunity to spend more time outside. At the Center it also means that groups will soon be forming for canoeing, rock climbing, and other wilderness experiences.

Beginning in April, students between the ages of 12 and 18 will be participating in a carefully designed program of instruction in wilderness techniques. "Hands on" learning is stressed. Once the fundamentals have been learned, participants are given the opportunity to test their skills under the watchful eyes of our instructors.

Safety is a prime concern.

As their levels of expertise and confidence develop, students assume a large role in the planning and leadership of activities.

Development of self-confidence is the cornerstone of all our youth programs, but it is especially true of our wilderness programs. Students leave the program with a firm grounding in the basics of rock climbing, canoeing, map reading, etc. More importantly, students leave with the knowledge that they can attempt a difficult task and complete it.

This does not come about by accident, but is the product of careful training, commitment and plenty of support from other group members.

To foster commitment and to give participants a chance to progress at their own pace, enrollees are asked to commit themselves to participating in the program for a period of three months.

This contact involves agreeing to attend weekly meetings and to participate in all phases of the program. For most students this is easy - the activities are challenging and fun.

The program culminates in an expedition designed to employ all of the skills acquired over the preceding three months. Students take responsibility for all phases of the trip from start to finish.

Those who are interested in the spring wilderness program should contact **Nancy Hellen** at the Center (786-6410). Enrollment is limited and participants are encouraged to sign-up in advance. A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of program supplies.

## For ALL The Local News, Read The ADVERTISER/NEWS

that was built up to be used in fight or flight is still there, it hasn't been dissipated. If this stress continues, the sympathetic nervous system keeps the body at a high state of arousal. If this prolongs, the body wears down and you end up with an illness in your genetically predisposed weakest point. If your family history is one of stomach ulcers, this is probably your weakest point and you will probably join the rest of your kin unless you learn how to deal with stress in a positive manner.

\*\*\*\*\*

There are several courses of treatment for bruxism depending on the cause of the problem. Your dentist may adjust your bite, prescribe mild tranquilizers while you make a thorough search for the cause of any emotional stress and/or he may fabricate a removable appliance to be worn while you sleep to limit the destructive forces.

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He not only needs immediate treatment, but, as far as I'm concerned, he deserves the best in care to speed his return to work.

Fortunately, care for most on-the-job injuries is covered by workmen's compensation insurance. Nevertheless, don't take chances. If you fall or strain something, arrange for a complete examination.

The time you save by quick, effective action may be lifelong!

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, March 6  
Smorg/Oldies Night  
PPEP Group  
Polish American Club  
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, March 10  
Credit Union Annual Mtg.  
Walnut Street Ext.  
5 p.m.

Sunday, March 7  
St. David's Church  
Adult Ed. Program  
On Death  
Approx. 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 14  
St. Patrick's Day  
Dinner-Show  
V.F.W. Hall  
South Street  
Dinner: 5-8; Show follows

Thursday, March 11  
Easter Seal Coffee Day  
Area Coffee Shops



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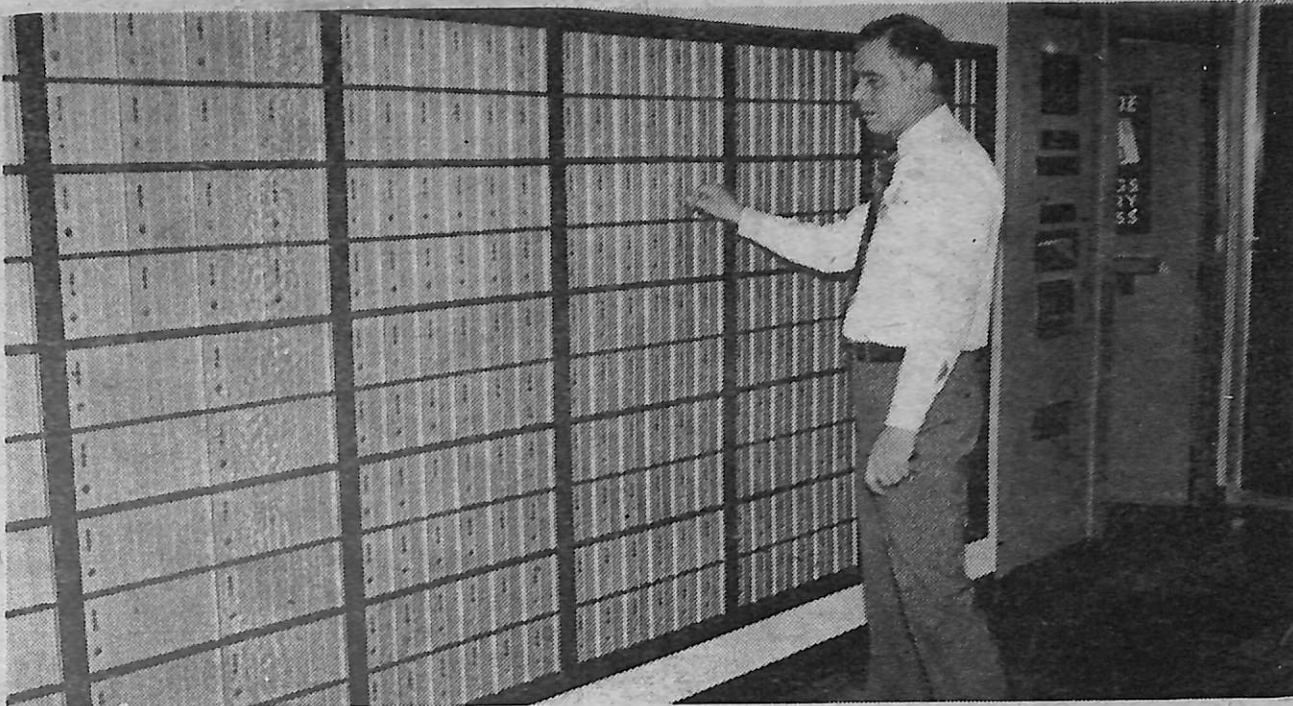


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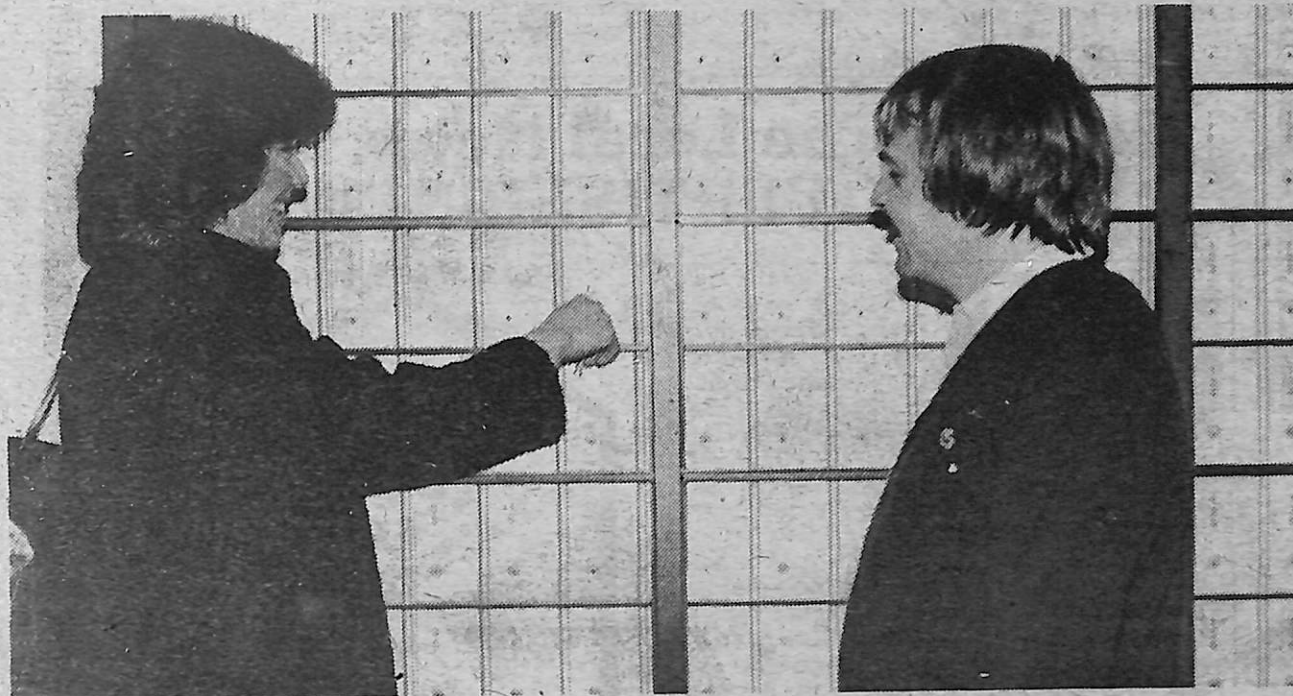
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## Post Offices Open New Box Section



**GEORGE T. CASIELLO**, a supervisor of postal operations at the Agawam Post Office, checks one of the new post boxes at the Agawam branch that are now opened by a key, rather than the by combination lock. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



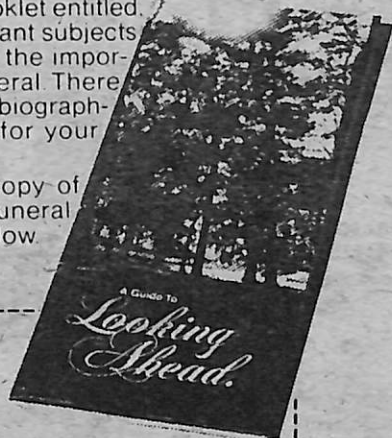
**LOCAL RESIDENT DONNA DREWNOWSKI** is assisted with her new post office box by Feeding Hills Post Office employee John Bennett on Tuesday. The Feeding Hills branch recently renovated part of its facility to include new P.O. boxes that are opened by a key rather than by a combination lock. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Looking Ahead.

Life today is so fast paced, sometimes it's difficult to find enough time to plan everything out in advance.

That's why we've prepared a special booklet entitled, "Looking Ahead," covering such important subjects as the advantages of planning ahead, the importance of a will, and the purpose of a funeral. There are even sections to organize personal biographical, financial and legal information for your family.

If you would like a complimentary copy of "Looking Ahead," please contact our funeral home or simply return the coupon below.



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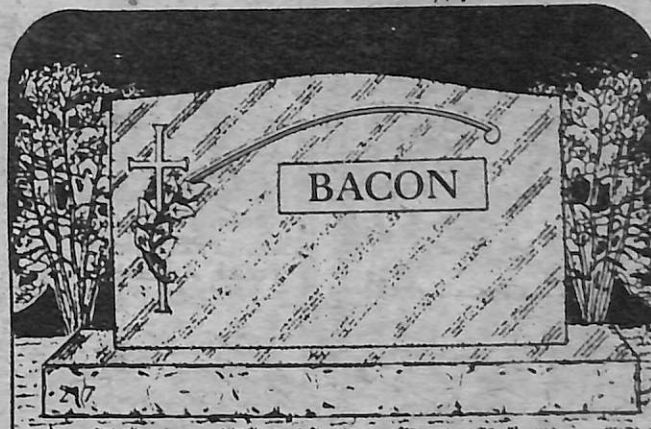


In the United States each day, approximately 5,000 people turn 65.

The last Golden Ager meeting featured VERA CONWAY entertaining everyone. There were also 19 birthdays celebrated complete with ice cream and cake.

The next meeting of the Golden Agers is most important as the annual election has again arrived. Also, at the next two meetings, tickets will be one sale for the installation party which is to be held at the Colliseum Banquet House this year. You all know that the party is great fun, so be sure and get your tickets early.

Good lunches coming. Monday, **ham & cheese casserole**; Tuesday, **manicotti**; Wednesday, **meat loaf**; Thursday, **porkballs/tomato sauce**; and Friday, **green pea soup and tuna salad**.



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## NEW BEGINNINGS

By Rita White

The best way to lose anything is to simply admit "defeat" before you ever get in the game. Life is the same way. Granted, there are always going to be certain stumbling blocks and crises that we will have no control over. But, for the most part, life is a game and we all have the opportunity to play.

But there are always certain people who will say, "I don't stand a chance," or, "Why should I bother, I won't make it." You have to believe in yourself and believe you can "make" it. Old age is the same. One day you are 59 and a normal human being and the next day you turn 60 and suddenly you are obsolete.

Who says so? Where does it say that one day changes you from a healthy, normal productive person into a dependent, sickly rocking chair occupant? Why should one day make a difference, or one year or ten years? It has been proven over and over again that age is simply a process that we use to measure time. Don't let that process govern your life. Do whatever it is you want to do, believe in yourself and stay in the game.

\*\*\*\*\*

When we wished those February people a happy birthday, we failed to wish HORACE MAROTTE the same. Horace is one of those people who stayed in the game of life. Horace turned 92 in February. A widower now, Horace spends part of his time (usually the winter) visiting one of his surviving daughters in California and his five grandchildren and his five great-grandchildren in California and Texas. He still drives his own car and is known throughout the senior community for his beautiful flowers, especially his roses that he grows every year. And we understand he is no slouch in the kitchen either.

Horace's blueberry muffins made from scratch are a welcome treat to everyone fortunate enough to receive one. Take a cue from Horace and enjoy life. Horace Marotte, we wish you many more years of happiness.

\*\*\*\*\*

We send happy March birthday greetings out to MARY BROWN on March 2; LAURA STUART on March 5; MARION HAUBENREISER on March 5; GUS LEHBARGER on March 9; and ROSE DEMERS on March 11.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tax assistance this month will be held on March 16 and 30. This is by appointment only, so be sure and make one before showing up.

\*\*\*\*\*

On March 31, at 12:30 p.m., Mr. Edward C. Maloney from Springfield Life Underwriters Association will speak on SENIOR CITIZEN'S HEALTH INSURANCE. This is **not** a sale promotion, but simply a counseling service for the benefit of all seniors. Be sure and attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

## PERSONAL & FAMILY relationships

### FAMILY FEUDING

Some people believe that the ideal marriage/family is conflict-free. They even teach that, and make you feel guilty if you quarrel.

Fight! But fight fair. Don't get into hitting, or name-calling, or "you-ing" ("You are a slob." "You make me sick."). When you quarrel, define and agree upon what you are quarreling about. (One thing at a time, please.) Don't drag in past history. Stick to the facts.

Try to adopt a problem-solving attitude instead of an attitude of "I must win." Avoid sniping and taking pot shots. Try to help the other person save face. Revenge may be sweet at the moment but in the long haul it has a bitter taste.





## TAX TIPS

by John Walsh  
Agawam CPA

### Income Adjusted To Gross

To determine total income we now add the items from line number 7 through line number 20, the result is put on line number 21 and it is our total income. We have done a painful portion of the return, listing those items which are to be taxed. If there is an enjoyable part of a tax return, then it would be listing those items which will reduce the tax we must pay. Lines number 22 through number 29 are items which can be used by any taxpayer, regardless of whether they itemize deductions or take the standard deduction.

Line number 22 is for moving expenses. Form 3903 must be used and you must provide information on the distance from your former residence to your new job, and also the distance from your former residence to your former job. If the difference is less than 35 miles, then you cannot claim any moving expenses.

Line number 23 is for employee business expenses, and any deduction would be brought forward from form 2106. Some examples of expenses would be expenses of an outside salesperson, use of your auto for company business, meals and lodging if on a trip away from home on business, generally overnight. Trips of one day or less when you did not sleep or rest do not qualify. Also, fares for transportation such as airplane, boat, bus or taxicabs may be deducted on this form.

If you were not covered by an employee pension plan, then you may be able to deduct payments to an individual retirement account on line number 24. You may deduct the contribution, even though you have not yet made the payment. The payment must be made by the due date of the tax return.

Self-employed persons contributing to a Keogh plan can deduct their contributions on line number 25. Any interest penalty on early withdrawal of savings are listed on line number 26. If you paid alimony you can deduct it on line number 27. And any exclusion for disability income is brought forward from Form 2440 and placed on line number 28.

Any other adjustments to arrive at adjusted gross income, and not covered by lines number 22 through number 28, would be entered on line number 29.

The adjustments are totaled and entered on line number 30. To determine the adjusted gross income, subtract line number 30 from line number 21, and enter the result on line number 31.

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## F.H. Woman Elected VP For Therapists

Mrs. Julie S. Ely of Feeding Hills has been re-elected vice president of the 22,000-member American Association for Respiratory Therapy.

A Baystate Medical Center respiratory therapist, Mrs. Ely was among officers elected at the annual meeting of the association held in Anaheim, California.

She is a former president of the Massachusetts Society for Respiratory Therapy and a member of the state board of directors for the past four years. She is a member of the adjunct faculty of the respiratory therapy program at Springfield Technical Community College.



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## Community Scrapbook

By Claudia Scott



### "Making A Difference In People's Lives"

Randy Cushing of Mallard Circle is a fireman and an emergency medical technician who enjoys what he does because he feels his efforts make an important difference in the lives of others.

"I can't imagine not having this kind of service available to the community," he says.

Randy is also hesitant about being singled out for recognition as an EMT because he thinks that most of his fellow workers feel the same as he does.

"Lots of people involved in the job of maintaining an ambulance service 24 hours a day deserve credit," he emphasizes, particularly citing Lt. Douglas Kerr, head of the EMT services.

Randy is one of three men in Agawam who have accomplished the highest training level possible as an EMT. In December, Randy became a nationally certified paramedic, joining fellow fireman Nick Nemko and police officer Stephen Draghetti.

A paramedic is a field replacement for a physician. He is the "eyes, ears, and hands" of a doctor via a radio communication system.

In explaining the role, Randy stresses that a paramedic is not considered a physician, but rather an extension of the doctor in cases of emergencies. He does nothing without a doctor's orders. A paramedic's qualifications in advanced life support and medical skills are what makes him invaluable at the scene of an accident.

Because Agawam does not yet have the ambulatory communication system required for a paramedic program, Randy had to travel to Cape Cod for his six-month internship on an advanced life support ambulance service. This internship, in addition to a two-year program of classes and clinical, hands-on experiences at Mercy and Providence Hospitals, took Randy almost four years to complete.

Involvement in this training gave Randy very little free time as it was accomplished while he worked full-time as a firefighter. Randy believes his efforts were worth all the time because, once Agawam develops a field system for paramedics - which he hopes will occur in the near future - "It will be another opportunity to provide better care and service for local townspeople."

Randy has always been interested in some type of medical profession, and holds a bachelor's degree in pre-veterinary medicine from UMass. After college graduation, he was employed as an EMT for a private ambulance service prior to joining the Agawam Fire Department five years ago.



FIREMAN-EMT RANDY CUSHING

As he points out, the EMT system of giving medical care in the field is fairly new in town. There are always three EMT's on duty, all of whom are well trained in cardiopulmonary (CPR) techniques, immobilizing fractures and spinal injuries, as well as patient assessment.

He recalls one rescue on Provin Mountain where he was pleased that many people demonstrated a willingness to help. A climber had fallen, and through a joint effort of police, firefighters, EMT's, and civilians, a successful rescue resulted.

"It was nice because it incorporated the efforts of a lot of people," Randy notes.

Randy is very community-oriented as he has lived most of his 28 years in Agawam. He expresses his thanks to his wife Mary-Lou for "eating, drinking, and sleeping" his paramedic training for most of their marriage. They have a two-year-old daughter, Heather Marie. Randy's parents, Ed and Joan Cushing, live on Valentine Terrace.

Randy is able to combine his desire to help others with his wish to learn more about the medical field through his career as an EMT and firefighter. He feels fortunate to be able to do so and is so proud of being part of such a vital community service that he plans to make it his life's work.



## TOWN COOKBOOK

By Mary Ann Govoni

With the high cost of food prices soaring, tuna fish can be used in many ways other than in the usual tuna sandwiches. Alice Massa, with whom I work at Arthur Drug, wants to share her tuna recipe. She said, "It's a change from the usual meat dishes that are constantly served."

I also asked her for the favorite dessert she makes, and her reply was "pecan tassies," which she says disappear quickly.

### TUNA ROLL UPS

2 Cans tuna fish (6 or 6½ oz. each)

4 Hard boiled eggs, chopped

½ Cup celery, chopped fine

½ Cup carrots, chopped fine

Mayonaisse to hold above mixture together

Make two double recipes of Bisquick mixture (recipe on Bisquick box). Roll out like pie crust.

Spread tuna mixture over entire center of crust and close to edge, but leave one inch space around edge, then roll like jelly roll. Cut into pieces and bake at 350° till crust is golden brown.

In saucepan, warm two cans of cream of chicken, mushroom, or celery soup (according to your taste in cream soups.) When tuna rolls are done, serve and spoon mixture over them. Serve with vegetable and a salad.

### TUNA BURGERS

1 Pkg. brown and serve rolls

2 Cans tuna, 6 or 6½ oz. size

¼ Cup celery, chopped fine

Mayonaisse to hold together

1 Small pkg. orange American cheese sliced

Mix tuna, celery, and mayonaisse together. Cut rolls in half and place small amount of tuna on bottom half of roll, top with ¼ slice of cheese, put top roll on and brush with melted butter and brown according to the directions on package. Serve with a bowl of your favorite soup and salad.

### PECAN TASSIES

3 Eggs, blended well with a fork

1 Pkg. light brown sugar

½ Tsp. vanilla

\*\*Mix for filling and set aside

6 Oz. cream cheese

2 Cups flour

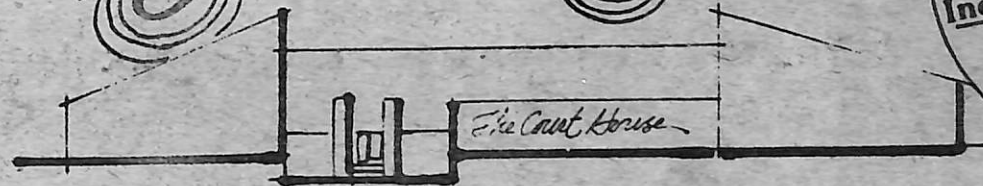
½ Lb. margarine

\*\*Mix together for crust

Roll crust a little larger than a marble. Press on bottom and sides of tea cake pans (tiny cupcake pans). Fill ¾ full with filling. Top with pecan half. Bake 25 minutes in 350° oven. Let cool 15 minutes. Invert tin; hit bottom, and they will fall out. Place on serving tray. Makes 48

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## Elegant Sunday Brunch



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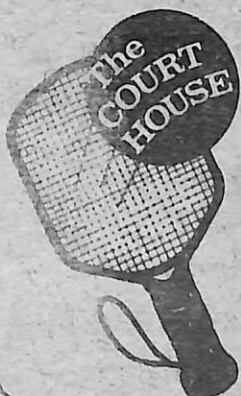
# Judges Chambers

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Our elegant brunch will be served each Sunday from 10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. The buffet will feature a Steamship Round and dessert table with many selections to please the palate. A complementary glass of champagne will be served with your meal. The adult cost will be \$6.95

and children \$3.95. (Champagne served from 12 noon to 2:30)

Members and their guests are welcome at The Sunday Champagne Brunch and to dine and relax at The Judges Chambers Restaurant And Lounge.



# The Court house

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## Family Nature Lore

By Kay Kudlinski

### The Sleepers Are Stirring

All through the woods, animals are awakening. By April Fool's Day most will stretch, yawn, and peek out at a world they've not seen since Halloween or thereabouts. They are dazed and wobbly. Some have lost a third or more of their weight since waddling into dens or burrows last fall. Skunks, bears, raccoons and opossums do not sleep the winter away in one stretch. They snooze a month or so, waken for a nibble, a drink, and a stretch, and it's back to sleep again.

Other animals have spent the winter in a strange state of suspended animation. As the temperatures dropped in autumn, their metabolic rate slowed down. Their heart and breathing rates and body temperatures dipped dramatically. They lost consciousness. These are the true hibernators. For five or six months they have not eaten, had a drink, or fouled their den, called a "hibernia." If awakened suddenly, these animals may die of shock. The change in body function is eerie. A ground squirrel's pulse rate drops from 140 beats per minute to less than one a minute when it is hibernating. Its breathing rate dips from 60 to two or three per minute, and its temperature falls to near freezing.

\*\*\*\*\*

Reptiles and amphibians in Agawam area spend the winter in this half-alive state. Frogs and toads burrow under the mud. Snakes of several species den together. They're not cuddling their cold-blooded bodies together for warmth, but to conserve moisture.

Bats hibernate in barns and hollow trees. Embryos within mother bats stop developing while their mothers hibernate. Groundhogs, also called woodchucks, are true hibernators. Garden snails secrete a hard door to close them safely within their shells for the winter.

Many kinds of insects have a sort of biological antifreeze in their blood so their bodies will not freeze while they hibernate. Some burrow underground; some under bark; others winter inside cocoons.

They're awakening all around us: the sleeps and the hibernators. The migrators are on their way home, and new life is stirring in the bottoms of ponds and streams. It won't be long now until the winter of '81 is over at last!

## HOW TO BE A GOOD COOK

### MASTER THE ART OF GRATING RIND



Lemon rind adds zip to chicken entrée.

Once mastered, cooking skills remain with you for a lifetime.

This simple idea for adding lemon rind to frozen prepared chicken in white wine sauce can be used again and again.

To grate the lemon, place the fine side of a grater over a piece of waxed paper. Using short, rapid, downward strokes remove only the outer colored portion, or peel, of the fruit, not the bitter white pith under the skin.

### EASY LEMON CHICKEN

2 pkgs. (8 1/4 oz. each)  
Swanson Frozen Prepared Chicken in White Wine Sauce Main Courses  
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind

Raise film cover from main courses; sprinkle each with 1/8 teaspoon lemon rind. Re-cover. Microwave on HIGH 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once. Microwave on HIGH 6 to 7 minutes or until hot. Let stand, covered 2 minutes. Stir before serving. Serve over cooked rice. Makes 2 servings.

## The Reading Room

By Rita White

### Judith Viorst YWCA Speaker

It is wonderful to read books, articles, and poetry by someone with whom you feel in touch. Then to be able to meet them in person and listen to them lecture makes their work even more pleasing.

Many Springfield area people had just such an opportunity this week. On Tuesday, March 2nd, the well-known writer Judith Viorst was the guest speaker for the YWCA Celebrity Series and proved to be as much a delight "en voice" as she is in print. It was obvious from the reception she received that the feeling was unanimous.

Ms. Viorst is one of those amazing individuals who manages to travel between two very different worlds: that of children's literature and that of adult literature.

Vicky Lauro, a student at Robinson Park School, is a big fan of Ms. Viorst, and, as the class had read many of Ms. Viorst's children's books, her mother delighted in taking Vicky to hear Ms. Viorst speak. While the lecture was definitely geared to adults, it is certain that Vicky will long remember meeting one of her favorite authors and will always treasure her autographed book.

Ms. Viorst has a large audience all over the country as she writes about such things as diets (*I'll Start On Monday*), guilt, love, inadequacy, relatives, children, and so on. Everyone can find something or someone to identify with in her writing.

She is one of those writers whose audience spans the years from 5 to 105. Children love her poetry and adults love such books as *It's Hard To Be Hip Over Thirty and Other Tragedies of Married Life*. Her latest, *Love, Guilt, & the Meaning of Life Etc.* hit the New York Times bestseller list last year.

She writes a monthly column for "Redbook" and her poetry often appears in magazines as well as in the volumes she continues to produce.

If you haven't read any of her work, I strongly recommend that you pick one of her books up and give it a try. Guaranteed you will become an instant fan.



HARRY J. CAMYRE

### Camyre Promoted To Ass't Treasurer

The promotion of Harry J. Camyre, manager of Westfield Savings Bank's Agawam office for the past three years, to assistant treasurer has been announced by Arthur W. Knapp, chairman of the board and president.

Camyre, a native of Agawam, has been with the Westfield Savings Bank for thirteen years. He is a graduate of Agawam High School and has completed educational programs at the American Institute of Banking, Springfield Chapter, and at Western New England College.

Camyre is a lifelong resident of Agawam. He is treasurer of the Rotary Club of Agawam, past president of the American Institute of Banking, Springfield Chapter, and a member of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, the Savings Bank Forum of Western Massachusetts, and the Agawam Lions Club. He is Agawam treasurer for the American Cancer Society.

Camyre and his wife Lucille have three children: Kevin, Kimberly, and Keith.

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# EDITORIAL

## Masonic Temple Vandalized

Several weeks ago someone decided to use a can of spray paint on the Masonic Temple (the old Agawam Center Library) on Main Street.

Masons entered their premises one morning and found that the two white pillars on the front of the building had been spray painted with names of rock bands.

Police have yet to uncover the vandal(s) and are still investigating the matter.

Many times in this space in the past, we have vehemently assailed those who vandalize both public and private property in our community. The defacing of the Masonic Temple last month was an outrageous act of violence against an order who, since coming into our community, has done everything in its power to upgrade both the building and the property which was once the town's main public library.

We ask for anyone who has information about this act or any other similar action in the town to immediately contact the Police Department.

We feel actions such as this are a slap in the face to the entire community and should be punished to the fullest extent of the law!

## No Way DYS Center For Training School

In recent weeks we have remained silent while residents of Springfield attempted to remove a proposed state-run youth detention center from their neighborhood and thrust it into the old Hampden County Training School on Pine Street (just before Oak Ridge Country Club) in Feeding Hills.

We are strongly opposed to such a move and would hammer away at any efforts by the state to change their course of action.

From all indications, the state is continuing plans to convert the old training school into a regional police and crime lab, a much-needed resource.

We are also amused that people outside of our community believe that Agawam can continue to be a dumping ground for such projects: Bondi's Island, a regional land fill, a DYS center, a regional dog pound, etc.

Many of these people are the same individuals who oppose any commercial growth in Agawam such as projects that will vastly improve our tax base.

The people of this community are astute enough to realize where such people and their concerns for Agawam are coming from.

## Are You Ready To Give Up Airport?

To The Editor:

We wonder how many Agawam citizens realize that our airport is on its way out. Plans for the development of the Industrial Park at the present Bowles Airport site do NOT include an airport. Without this facility, just what do we have to offer prospective developers?

We do not have a super highway going through Agawam. The exit and entrance to present Route 57 is the closest we can claim to a highway access, and this is at least a mile away. If and when proposed Route 57 ever occurs, we are talking of at least five or more years down the road.

We are inland, therefore, no waterway either. The Connecticut River is not navigable for industrial traffic in this area.

As limited as it may seem, the airport does, at least, offer a modern, reasonable attraction. I have inquired and learned that a 40-acre site will allow a 3500-foot runway and will accommodate aircraft used today by business and industry for transportation and deliveries. Also, a heliport is incorporated in most airport sites when such plans are developed. If the Industrial Park is to be a modern facility, and we have no doubt it will be all of that, why not implement the most modern vehicle of transportation used today?

We understand that, of the four plans proposed by WADC, one does include a 2000-foot runway, which is so unrealistic as to be totally unacceptable for anyone's consideration.

It is amazing how few people in town know how close we are to losing our one remaining asset. With many planes already relocated, there still remain some 46 aircraft based at the present location.

We must plead guilty to not keeping up with the facts as they exist. We were totally unaware of the finality of the situation until we heard it on a TV commentary. Only YOU can hope to save the last facility Agawam has to offer. Our town has been blessed with some of the most fertile land in the Connecticut Valley. Most of this has fallen prey to development - and now our airport!

Come on, Citizens! Call your councilors! Don't blame him when he has to vote based on his own feelings, as you have not done YOUR job. All too often, councilors claim (and rightly so), they don't hear from their constituents; therefore, their decisions are based on the facts as they see them without citizens' input. There is \$600,000 of our tax money going to be spent to create the Industrial Park we need so badly. Let us make it a complex with planning and foresight - not hindsight! Once the airport is gone, it is gone forever!

Sincerely,  
Marilyn and Dick Curry  
6 South West Street

## Council Duty-Bound To Attend Meeting

[The following is a copy of a letter sent to Town Council members and to Town Manager Caba reprinted here at the request of the undersigned.]

Dear Councilman:

The voters that signed the petition requesting the Council to hold a public meeting to discuss retaining Bowles Airport as part of the Industrial Park were disappointed with Mr. Gallano's announcement that it was not mandatory for the councilors to attend their own legally called Council meeting. It is surprising that a councilor could believe it is not mandatory to attend a petition called meeting and that his duty ended with the call of that meeting.

The people have a constitutional right to meet and discuss with the council the purposes for which the meeting was called. We direct you to 9-6 of the Agawam Town Charter which you have sworn to uphold.

We could call our own meeting to discuss anything we wanted, anytime we want, to be held anywhere we want. We wouldn't have gone to the trouble of getting a hundred or more certified signatures of voters requesting the meeting if we didn't want the council present to listen to the people's needs or recommendations. If you deliberately boycott your own meeting, you, the Councilmen, will have neglected your duty. We'll be there March 8th; will you???

Agawam Airport Development Committee  
Raymond Lucia

## Eliminate Water Dept. Surplus

To The Editor:

Five months ago, during a council meeting's citizen speak time, I proved to the council that the Agawam Water Department had been operating with an average surplus of \$200,000 per year over the last five years.

Councilman Andrew Gallano took issue with me and told the council and media that, "Moreno should be stopped from telling these falsehoods." He and former Town Manager Bowen then convinced the council to appropriate \$5,000 for Coopers and Lybrand to audit our books and, "Shut Moreno up once and for all."

Coopers and Lybrand filed a report which did not address the issue - is the Water Department operating with surpluses?

Their report is a piece of garbage which is as far from the truth as the North Pole is from the South Pole.

Following the report, Gallano, Bowen, and the media all made statements, based on the report, that Moreno was wrong.

Now the FACTOID has gone into effect. The mean-

ing of factoid is something short on fact, but full of implication that can go a long, long way.

Long after the issue has been forgotten, the factoid marches on. However, the report is a factoid not only because of interpretation. Coopers and Lybrand did not write the report other than the face introduction page. Bowen wrote the report.

It is regrettable that the media did not investigate the contents of the report. It is regrettable that the council, which spent \$5,000 of our money for the report, did not look at it closely.

Fortunately the council and media can right the wrongs they have made. The budget is before us again. The Coopers and Lybrand audit for 1981 states the year's water surplus totals \$180,000.

There was, and is, no need to increase the townspeople's water rates.

Valentine R. Moreno  
Florida Drive

## Bondi's Smell A Public Menace

To The Editor:

I read an article in one of the local papers that Elaine DiDonato, a member of the Conservation Commission wanted to find out if the odor from the sewerage treatment plant at Bondi's Island was still bad. That is the understatement of the year.

All Mrs. DiDonato had to do is ask Mr. Neil Blatt (also a member of the Conservation Commission) who lives in the area. Mr. Blatt is trying to do something about it.

Town Councilor Thomas Coppola also lives in the area.

Mr. Coppola knows what the smell is like. I called him one Sunday when we were having dinner. We could not open the doors because of the odor. Also, Mr. Richard Theroux, another councilor, knows of this situation ever since the plant was built.

The people that live along River Road can tell you how bad it is especially when they empty raw sewerage into the river. They can't blame Western Mass. Electric Company for not supplying steam to them, because I work for WMECO.

Also, the town did not hesitate to send me a bill for \$56.30 for the aroma and to reevaluate my property three times over what it was valued at before.

I think it's about time the town fathers stop fooling around and do something about this instead of alot of talking.

Ah yes. For dessert we got the smell of the dump.

Guido R. Tessicini

## Open Letter To All Band Parents

To The Editor:

Much to my dismay, I attended one of the regular monthly Band Parents meetings. I regret to say this will be my last. I can't remember when I was so uncomfortable and embarrassed in all my life. I have never seen such a group of egotistical, arrogant, illmannered people try to conduct a meeting.

Needless to say, it was one-sided: theirs. Anyone who tried to join in any discussions, contribute a suggestion or express an opinion that did not agree with the committees point of view were told to sit down and "shut up." This request was made not only to several parents but also to the Band Director Darcy Davis.

In my opinion, I feel that this organization's leaders have hit a rock bottom with their attitude and conduct at this meeting.

When I joined this group last year I was given a sheet of paper explaining the reason and purpose of Band Parents organization. We were to be a helping group to raise funds, to supply chaperones and to help Mr. Davis with any trips or projects that he and the band kids decided on.

Up to this point, I always felt this was a good parent-teacher relationship. Most parents and band kids agree that Mr. Davis has the talent, the experience, and the know-how. He has had a very successful 25 years with the Music Department. Mr. Davis and his band have brought honors and awards to the Town of Agawam.

We should be proud that we have a man like him in our school system and give him the respect he deserves. After attending this past meeting, I am giving some very serious thought about my child going on this Washington trip. If this group of parents cannot be respectful and civil to the band director, and show some common courtesy to other parents who come to these meetings, then I don't know if I want my child to be under the supervision of these people.

If they can't work with Mr. Davis or the parents, then how do they ever expect to cope with a hundred teenagers in a strange town and motel.

I hope this letter will encourage other concerned parents to speak out and start asking questions. Our children are our prized possessions. Let's all be aware of what's going on around them.

A Very Concerned Parent

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Although we frown on individuals writing us signed letters that ask us to withhold the signature, we print them at our discretion. If the above letter had not been signed at all or had criticized and named any individual member of this group, we would not have printed it. In the future, we will continue this policy, but again, we feel strongly that if an individual cannot stand behind his/her signature, perhaps they should reconsider writing a Letter to the Editor. For further discussion on this policy, call 786-7747 and ask for Richard Sardella, publisher.

## SUBSCRIPTION FORM

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## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the petition for a zone change from Residence A-2 and Agriculture to Business A on 255 acres, more or less, off South West Street, Feeding Hills, by GERALD L. GALEGO on THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, Massachusetts. The property is bounded and described as follows:

## SIXTY TRUST - PARCEL 9A

Beginning at an iron pin on the easterly line of South West Street, said iron pin being also the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Frank and Marion Coupas, in the Town of Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, thence running S. 70° 29' 02" E. along the southerly line of land of said Coupas, a distance of 343.04 feet to a bound; thence running N. 19° 27' 45" E. along the easterly line of land of said Coupas, land now or formerly of John and Mona Daponte, land now or formerly of Gerald and Maureen Gendron, and land now or formerly of Gerard and Carol Satkowski, a total distance of 486.09 feet to a bound at land now or formerly of Pheasant Hill Village Assoc.; thence running S. 84° 31' 11" E. a distance of 187.95 feet to a bound; thence running S. 82° 11' 15" E. a distance of 510.49 feet to a point; thence running S. 83° 41' 04" E. a distance of 360.40 feet to a bound, the last three courses herein described being measured along the southerly line of said Pheasant Hill Village Assoc.; thence running S. 04° 16' 44" W. along land of said Pheasant Hill Village Assoc. and the westerly line of land now or formerly of Philip J. Hendel, Trustee, a total distance of 412.42 feet to a bound; thence running S. 79° 52' 39" E. along land now or formerly of Philip J. Hendel, Trustee, Bunker Hill Road, and land of said Philip J. Hendel, Trustee, a total distance of 357.09 feet to a bound; thence running S. 23° 22' 21" W. along land of said Philip J. Hendel, Trustee, a distance of 33.00 feet to a point; thence running S. 23° 13' 07" W. along the westerly line of land of said Philip J. Hendel, Trustee, land now or formerly of Thomas and Geraldine Wright, land now or formerly of David and Janine Niedziela, land now or formerly of Anthony Jr. and Dianne Parelli, and land now or formerly of Peter A. Johnson, a total distance of 546.72 feet to a bound; thence running S. 19° 02' 15" W. along the westerly line of land of said Johnson, land now or formerly of Norman and Carolyn Villeneuve and land now or formerly of Thomas and Dianne Drzal, a total distance of 307.47 feet to a bound; thence running S. 12° 18' 32" W. along the westerly line of land of said Drzal, a distance of 173.87 feet to a point; thence running S. 10° 45' 09" W. along the westerly line of land now or formerly of Joseph L. and Jean V. Naciewicz, a distance of 333.87 feet to a bound; thence running S. 86° 43' 42" E. a distance of 1683.11 feet to a bound; thence running S. 85° 59' 08" E. a distance of 712.96 feet to a bound; thence running S. 85° 47' 52" E. a distance of 682.73 feet to a point; thence continuing S. 85° 47' 52" E. a distance of 359.16 feet to a bound on the westerly line of South Westfield Street, the last four courses herein described being measured along the southerly line of land of said Naciewicz; thence running S. 0° 38' 54" W. along the westerly line of South Westfield Street, a distance of 30.06 feet to a bound at land now or formerly of Mary R. Schmaelzle, Trustee; thence running N. 85° 47' 52" W. a distance of 361.82 feet to a bound; thence continuing N. 85° 47' 52" W. a distance of 681.89 feet to a point; thence running N. 85° 59' 08" W. a distance of 726.63 feet to a point the last three courses herein described being measured along the northerly line of land of said Mary R. Schmaelzle, Trustee; thence running S. 28° 35' 34" W. along the westerly line of land of said Mary R. Schmaelzle, Trustee, through a bound to a bound, a total distance of 576.94 feet; thence running S. 26° 25' 36" W. a distance of 625.05 feet to a bound; thence running S. 14° 41' 45" W. along the westerly line of land now or formerly of Richard and Marjorie Taylor, a distance of 573.47 feet to a bound; thence running S. 07° 40' 21" W. along the westerly line of land now or formerly of Joseph and Jean Naciewicz, a distance of 150.74 feet to a bound; thence running S. 82° 28' 29" E. along the southerly line of land of said Naciewicz, a distance of 505.96 feet to a bound at the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Pasquale Liquori; thence running S. 09° 43' 35" W. along the westerly line of land of said Liquori, a distance of 627.93 feet to a bound on the northerly line of land now or formerly of Richard and Marjorie Taylor; thence running S. 77° 28' 43" W. along the northerly line of land of said Taylor, a distance of 307.99 feet to a bound; thence running S. 10° 16' 28" W. along the westerly line of land of said Taylor, a distance of 772.72 feet to a bound on the northerly line of land now or formerly of Donald and Jean Taylor; thence running N. 73° 53' 58" W. along the northerly line of land of said Taylor and the northerly line of land now or formerly of Geraldine Liquori, a total distance of 1093.45 feet to a bound; thence running S. 07° 56' 54" E. along the westerly line of land of said Liquori, a distance of 621.97 feet to a tree at land now or formerly of Elwyn and Norma Noble; thence running S. 80° 08' 06" W. along the northerly line of land of said Noble, a distance of 99.97 feet to a point; thence running S. 59° 13' 06" W. along land of said Noble, a distance of 292.92 feet to a bound at land now or formerly of Frederick Mark Jeserski; thence running N. 40° 21' 54" W. a distance of 159.98 feet to a point; thence running N. 63° 16' 54" W. a distance of 49.99 feet to a point; thence running N. 42° 06' 54" W. a distance of 160.98 feet to a point; thence running N. 34° 56' 54" W. a distance of 509.96 feet to a point at the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Kenneth and Kathleen Puls, the last four courses herein described being measured along land of said Frederick Mark Jeserski; thence running N. 29° 56' 21" W. along land of said Puls, a distance of 150.85 feet to a point; thence running N. 07° 08' 03" W. along the easterly line of land of said Puls, the easterly line of land now or formerly of William and Veronica Pirani, the easterly line of land now or formerly of Frederick and Agnes Robarge, the easterly line of land now or formerly of Kenneth and Nancy Danio, White Fox Road, and land now or formerly of Joseph C. Frey, a total distance of 694.00 feet to a point; thence running N. 07° 23' 02" W. along land of said Frey, land now or formerly of White Fox Construction Co., Inc., land now or formerly of John and Patricia Powers, and land now or formerly of Arthur and Cynthia Rolland, a total distance of 298.69 feet to a point at the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Byron and Irene Moraczewski; thence running N. 07° 26' 01" W. along the easterly line of land of said Moraczewski, a distance of 673.21 feet to a bound; thence running N. 01° 07' 04" W. along the easterly line of land of said Moraczewski, a distance of 388.45 feet to an iron pin; thence continuing N. 01° 07' 04" W. along the easterly line of land now or formerly of Nellie Palmer and Mary Jane Chapman, a distance of 222.45 feet to a bound; thence running N. 04° 08' 03" W. along the easterly line of land of said Palmer and Chapman, a distance of 347.53 feet to an iron pin at the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Arthur L. Spear; thence running N. 14° 48' 08" E. along the easterly line of land of said Spear, a distance of 853.57 feet to a bound; thence running N. 79° 36' 52" W. a distance of 337.00 feet to a tree; thence running N. 77° 16' 52" W. a distance of 286.43 feet to a point; thence running N. 68° 01' 52" W. a distance of 274.88 feet to a bound at the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Paul and Lorraine Duvall, the last three courses herein described being measured along the northerly line of land of said Arthur L. Spear; thence running N. 34° 37' 09" E. along land of said Duvall and land now or formerly of Thomas and Carol Mesik, a total distance of 273.33 feet to a bound; thence running N. 51° 48' 17" W. along the northerly line of land of said Mesik, a distance of 62.21 feet to a bound on the easterly line of South West Street; thence running N. 46° 14' 56" E. along the easterly line of South West Street, a distance of 126.46 feet to a point; thence running N. 36° 59' 56" E. along the easterly line of South West Street, a distance of 170.00 feet to a point; thence running N. 21° 59' 56" E. along the easterly line of South West Street, a distance of 544.94 feet to an iron pin at the point of beginning.

By order of the Agawam Planning Board  
Charles A. Calabrese, Chairman  
Published: March 4 & 11, 1982

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed rezoning request of VINCENT M. CONNOR on THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, Massachusetts.

The following parcel of land has been requested to be rezoned from Agriculture to Residence A-2:

Beginning at a point at the southwesterly corner of land n/f of Connor Builders, Inc. as shown on plan recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 172, Pg. 78, said point being also 200 ft. westerly of the westerly sideline of River Road in the Town of Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts,

Thence running N. 58° 23' 00" W. along the northerly line of land n/f of Russell M. & Mary R. Dimock a distance of 191.90 ft. to a point;

Thence running S. 36° 50' 00" W. along the westerly line of land of said Dimock, land n/f of Robert L. & Kathleen G. Longo, and land n/f of William J. & Joanne F. Menard a total distance of 241.10 ft. to a point;

Thence running N. 60° 14' 52" W. along the northerly line of land of said Menard, land n/f of Clarence P. & Edna L. Jerris, land n/f of Donto & Ann Tomasetti & land n/f of Eugene A. & Susan P. Mutti a total distance of 298.33 ft. to a point;

Thence running N. 37° 44' 04" E. along the easterly line of land n/f of Normand & Genevieve Gamache, land n/f of Edward J. & Lorraine E. Loomer, land n/f of Robert A. & Patricia M. Markiewicz, and land n/f of Clyde L. & Madeline M. Simpson a total distance of 411.80 ft. to a point;

Thence running N. 33° 08' 48" E. along the easterly line of land n/f of Donald W. & Jeannette M. Knowlton, land n/f of Paul U. & Joan Y. Czajkowski, land n/f of Robert G. & Sharon A. Antoya and land n/f of William K. & Marie A. Goodman a total distance of 465.50 ft. to a point;

Thence running S. 63° 40' 30" E. along the southerly line of land n/f of Spaulding & Ryan a distance of 75.00 to a point;

Thence running N. 32° 43' 30" E. along land of said Spaulding & Ryan a distance of 75' plus or minus to a point at the existing Resident A-2 zoning line, said point being also 200 ft. southerly of the southerly sideline of Leonard Street;

Thence running southeasterly 200 ft. southerly of and parallel to the southerly sideline of Leonard Street a distance of approximately 490 ft. to a point, said point being 200 ft. westerly of the westerly line of River Road;

Thence turning and running southwesterly 200 ft. westerly of and parallel to the westerly sideline of River Road a distance of approximately 760 ft. to the point of beginning.

By order of the Agawam Planning Board  
Charles A. Calabrese, Chairman  
Published: March 4 & 11, 1982

## Legal Notices Accepted

### Give Us Your News

**SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Please type out the information and mail or bring to our office in time for our Tuesday, NOON deadline. We invite engaged couples and brides and grooms to include a black-and-white photograph to run along with their announcements. These photos can be picked up at our office following publication.

**CLUBS & ORGANIZATION EVENTS:** Please include date, time, place and telephone number of contact person for further information. Keep in mind our Thursday publication day and give us your calendar items at least one week ahead of the scheduled event.

**FOR PHOTO COVERAGE:** We would be happy to take of photograph of your event. Please call our office at least four days in advance, ask for Richard Sardella or Joanne Brown and we'll gladly do the best we can. Call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Deadline is Tuesday NOON for news copy.



## From The Third

By Edward W. Connelly  
MA State Rep.  
Third Hampden District

In what can be likened to the greatest proposed reshuffling of state and federal responsibilities in 50 years, the 1980's may come to be recorded as the decade of New Federalism.

With just the semantics and fine points to be detailed and distributed per state, the strong move towards federal centralization, which began in the 1930's, appears ended; the impending move towards decentralization - appears just begun

### REDISTRIBUTION

The proposed redistribution of federal to state responsibilities include:

1. Medicaid becomes fully federalized.
2. States would assume full cost of Food Stamps and Aid to families with dependent children (AFDC).
3. The States will be able to negotiate the assumption of a portion of the costs of \$31 billion in "categorical programs (federal grants for specific state objectives).
4. The establishment of a permanent trust fund by Washington to relieve "possible financial inequalities."

### QUESTIONS

With this broad range of federal programs turned over to the states, you, like myself, may be asking some questions:

1. Is it a feasible time for a state to have more local and state control?
2. With the impending switch to state and local control, will there be adequate funding for the affected programs?
3. Will the burden of the proposed "swap" of responsibilities weigh too heavily on the states?
4. Is the permanent trust fund by Washington to relieve "possible financial inequalities" trustworthy?
5. Will the governmental services actually be brought closer to the people?

These questions and others will ultimately be decided by the Congress. At a later date - after congressional action on the federal budget - I will write once again, explaining how the Commonwealth, in general, and how our area will be affected.

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# SCHOOL

## Feature School Program



### Horticultural Happenings At AHS Greenhouse

By Joanne Brown

Can spring really be just around the corner? It can if the corner you look around is the one near the greenhouse at Agawam High School.

This small addition to the building was constructed in 1976 by industrial arts students under the supervision of teacher John Magdycz. Working as a team, these students erected the greenhouse from a pre-fabricated kit, doing all of the work required except masonry construction.

The addition now serves as the center of a half-year horticulture class which increases in popularity each year. Having expanded from one class offered by now-retired science department chairman Harold Clark in 1976, horticulture is now taught to an almost-equal number of boys and girls by Russell Ramah for five classes each semester.

"So many kids are signing up for this course now that we have to turn some away because of limited greenhouse space," Ramah points out. "The kids are from all academic levels and really enjoy the hands-on experience involved with the plants."

The focus of the course is on growing ornamental and house plants, though students do "sideline" into vegetable plants and shrubs, such as Japanese yews, which Ramah hopes to see used by the town in some capacity. Vegetables are planted in a garden just outside of the greenhouse and later taken by students to be transplanted at home.

Though the course of instruction requires students to keep notebooks for each plant studied and Ramah does teach from a textbook using written quizzes for evaluation, many students regard the class as a break in routine learning procedures.

"Many students who don't do well in other classes will do very well in horticulture," says Ramah, though he points out the success they have cultivating plants is not part of their grades because of "too many extraneous factors."

Among these factors is the exceptionally cold winter the Northeast experienced this year.



AGAWAM HIGH STUDENTS, left to right, John Franco, Barbara Kierkla, Kim Allen, and John Calabrese display some of the successful plant cultivation which has led to the popularity of the school's horticulture class centered in the greenhouse. Advertiser/News Photo by Jack Devine.

Ramah explains, "Every year, we have to worry about the cold, but this winter got so cold the greenhouse heater couldn't do its job and our water pipes burst. We lost a lot of plants through the cold, and the wind occasionally blew out some of the glass panels as well."

Each student has his/her own section of a greenhouse table and total responsibility for plants selected by Ramah for them to grow. He estimates each student to have at least two dozen plants by the end of the course.

Instruction concentrates on how to recognize and eliminate plant pests, how to use fertilizer, soils, and watering techniques, and on plant propagation.

Twice a year, students conduct plant sales to raise money to help relieve the town's share of purchasing seeds, soil, fertilizer and other supplies they need.

According to Ramah, even those students who do not think their plants will sell learn to "wheel and deal" to make money from their sales.

Those students just beginning the course have a slight advantage over their peers who have already completed it as the springtime is best for outside growth. Ramah indicates that some students have never experienced the thrill of growing their own vegetables and really "get a kick out of seeing their efforts pay off in such a concrete form."

Though the majority of these students probably will not become farmers by occupation, at least they will be exposed to rudimentary information in an area which becomes more popular and important each year as inflation continues to take its bite out of the average daily wage.

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## Music In Our Schools Week Marked



THESE STUDENTS FROM THE GRANGER SCHOOL BAND were among all elementary-level musicians to perform throughout the week in honor of Music In Our Schools Week. Both band and choral groups participated. Advertiser/News Photo by Jack Devine.

## Summer Youth Employment Available

Applications for the Summer Youth Employment Program are now available in the guidance office of both the Agawam High School and the Agawam Junior High School for students between the ages of 14 and 21.

In order to qualify for a position, you must be economically disadvantaged, a resident of Hampden County, and within the ages of 14 and 21.

After you have completed your application, you are asked to return it to the guidance office where you obtained it. Upon receipt of the application, the Hampden County Manpower Consortium will schedule a job interview if you appear eligible or send a letter explaining why you are not eligible.

The program will begin July 6th and run through August 29th for a total of eight weeks.

## Troop 82 Holds Court Of Honor

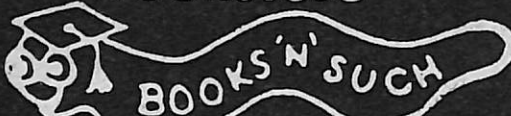
Boy Scout Troop 82 recently held a Court of Honor at Agawam Congregational Church. Progress awards were given to those boys who earned them.

Daniel Poggi attained the rank of scout; Richard Gingras and Jimmy Lajoie earned tenderfoot status; and Edward Drowns and Robert Muldrew attained first class standing.

Brett Treganowan attained star scout status; Dale Patnaude and Michael St. Germain recieved a Bronze Palm; and Joseph Longo was awarded a Silver Palm.

Those awarded merit badges were Scott Bartels, Edward Drowns, Todd Kane, Robert Muldrew, Brett Treganowan, and Stephen Yaeger.

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## Agawam School Lunch Menu

**Mon., Mar. 8:** Pizza w/cheese topping, tossed garden salad, fruit mix, milk

**Tues., Mar. 9:** Orange juice, hamburger in roll, sliced cheese, mixed peas & corn, pudding, milk

**Wed., Mar. 10:** Apple juice, spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian bread, cole slaw, jello, milk

**Thurs., Mar. 11:** Sliced turkey sandwich, buttered green beans, chocolate brownie, milk

**Fri., Mar. 12:** 1/2 tuna salad sandwich, 1/2 fluffernutter, potato chips, carrot coins, applesauce cake, milk

## Agawam Woman Earns Dean's List Status

Victoria V. Marinello, daughter of Mrs. Peter Marinello of 230 River Road, has received highest honors for the fall term at Skidmore College. Highest honors are awarded for a quality point average of 3.6 or more.

## WSC Co-Sponsors Symposium On Northern Ireland

A symposium on Northern Ireland will be held on March 18th and 19th at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. It will focus on the changes that have occurred in Northern Ireland since the Civil Rights campaign of 1968.

The two-day symposium, co-sponsored by the Irish Studies Program at Westfield State College, Northeastern University, and Boston College, will provide a forum for the dissemination of information about the contemporary situation in Northern Ireland, a situation rarely presented in the American media.

For further information on this symposium, call the conference coordinator Professor Catherine B. Shannon, Irish Studies Program, Westfield State College, 568-3311.

## WSC Concerts Cancelled

The Westfield State College Wind Philharmonia Concert scheduled in Bates Recital Hall for this Sunday at 3 p.m., and the March 7th chorale and madrigal singers' concert have been cancelled due to illness.

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## Wide Horizons Kit Teaches How To Understand Handicaps

Joseph Whiting Stock was a nineteenth-century Springfield native who was paralyzed as a young boy when an ox cart crushed his spinal column. Despite his handicap, Stock developed a successful career as a portrait painter who traveled throughout New England; today, Stock's portraits hang in many area museums.

Through "Joseph Whiting Stock," a Wide Horizons cultural kit developed by art teacher Marjorie Sherman, Agawam primary students can appreciate Stock's courage and resourcefulness by learning through direct experiences the difficulties of his handicap.

The students in Jane Sakowski's kindergarten class at Clark School used the Stock kit during February, and, according to the teacher, kindergarteners "absolutely loved it." They first learned about Stock's early life and the accident with the ox cart that cost him the use of his legs. Miss Sakowski then had the students feel their spinal columns and pinch their legs to realize the extent of the damage to Stock's spinal column when he could not feel his legs.

The next activity was one of the students' favorites - the Hokey Pokey dance. Students first danced the Hokey Pokey using all of their body parts and then as if they were Joseph Stock. Students grew increasingly frustrated when they could not move their legs as the record told them to.

The most frustrating activity for the students was painting flat on their backs, as Stock did when he first started painting. Miss Sakowski noted that the students disliked not being able to move or even bend their legs. They also grumbled that their hands got tired holding up the paper and painting, that they could not see where their jars of paint were placed, and that the paint dripped down on their foreheads.

It was a relief to the class when Miss Sakowski described the special chair that enabled Stock - and the students - to paint sitting up.

The activities in "Joseph Whiting Stock" are short and easy to use and may be some of the most memorable learning experiences for Agawam primary students.

As Jane Sakowski reflects, "The kit is very simple, but the lessons it teaches really strike home."



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM VOCAL ENSEMBLE took first place for the second consecutive year in the Show Choir Division at the University of New Hampshire's Jazz Festival. Advertiser/News Photo by Jack Devine.

## Vocal Ensemble Takes 1st Place

For the second straight year, the Agawam Vocal Ensemble from Agawam High School, under the direction of Stephen Files, took first place honors in the Show Choir Division at the 1982 University of New Hampshire Jazz Festival held last Saturday in Durham, New Hampshire.

The festival featured groups from across New England competing in both instrumental as well as vocal jazz.

Beginning last fall, Agawam students worked on music from "The Wiz" for their entry in the competi-

tion. In January, English teacher Mrs. Margo Poulin and AHS junior Nancy Rawson worked together on the choreography for their entry. Nancy acted as feature dancer in the routine.

\* \* \* \* \*

On Wednesday, March 17th, the Vocal Ensemble together with the jazz bands from the Junior and Senior High Schools will perform at "Jazz Night" in the AHS auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Later in the spring, the Vocal Ensemble hopes to attend the All-Eastern Jazz Festival to be held at Jersey City College, Jersey City.

**The Agawam Hockey Association's "Parent Appreciation Night" was a huge success with much fun and many prizes for all who attended. At this time we wish to thank the following for their various donations which enabled the "Sock Hop" to be such a success:**

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**Joan C. Shuman, Chairperson  
Parents Appreciation Night  
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## Guidance Bulletin Board

By Paul Cavallo  
Guidance Chairman

There are a few items that will bring our readers up to date regarding the second semester.

1) Programming: Students in grades 9-11 will be programmed for next year's course selections as soon as the syllabus is completed. Our target date is April 1, 1982.

Along with department heads from the high school, I will visit and explain to the 9th grade classes the programs available to them at the high school. I feel that this will make for a better transition from the 9th to the 10th grade. It is also this department's intention to have the Junior High counselors talk to the present 7th graders about 8th grade offerings. I feel that this kind of articulation between schools and students is imperative.

In addition, a parents' night is being planned at each school in order to explain the course offerings for the following year in their children's respective grades. More information will follow concerning this matter.

2) Scholarship Applications: Local scholarship applications are available in the guidance office. Each senior was given a list of available scholarships, and it is their responsibility to submit a list of the scholarships for which they qualify. The office will then prepare a booklet for the students to pick up.

Here are more of the list of local scholarships available begun in last week's column and which will conclude in next week's: Agawam Democratic Town Committee, Agawam Feeding Hills Lioness Club (nursing), Agawam Junior Women's Club, Agawam Lions Club, Lions Club/Hardina Nursing, Rotary Club/Ray McCarroll, Agawam UNICO, Agawam Women's Club, Women's Club nursing award, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion Wilson Thompson Post 185, Minnie Barden, Calabrese Fund for Nursing, Catholic Women's.

3) National Honor Society: Applications for membership have been received, and the committee will notify new members by March 12th. An evening induction ceremony is planned for late March in order to give parents an opportunity to attend an important event in their child's educational life.

### COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

**Holyoke Community College:** Michael Flood, Laura Lavell, Richard Taylor, Vicki Coidakis, Sue Messier, Jackie Nareau, and Paul Wood; **Springfield Technical Community College:** Kathy Dobek, Michael Pepper, Arlene Allen; **WNEC:** Sandra Parent and Joy Brouwer; **Fitchburg State:** Chris Conway, JoAnn Albano, Arlene Allen, Karen Mazza, Cheryl Santagate; **Northland:** Chris Conway; **Porter Chester Institute:** Donald Webb and Bill Flood; **Westfield State:** Karen Mazza, and William O'Brien; **Merrimack:** Chris Kosak; **Bridgewater State:** Karen Mazza; **Framingham State:** Mary Kamyk; **UMass:** Charles Noble;

**Fisher Jr. College:** Karen Rosner; **Keene State:** Andy Paul; **North Adams State:** Allison Lush and Denise Borrello; **Assumption:** Chris Borowiec; **Creighton U.:** Steven Amerault; **U. of New England:** Arthur Chase

## Doreen Sardella Named By DAR



PRESENTING AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DOREEN SARDELLA with the Good Citizen's Pin from the Springfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are, Mrs. Daniel Orlitzki (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Nadock of Agawam. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Bee-Keeper Clyde Light Attends Seminar

Local beekeeper Clyde Light of North Westfield Street was among fifty individuals who recently attended a seminar conducted by Dr. Larry Connors on honeybees and pesticides held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

A significant point raised at the lecture concerned the communication gap among grower, applicator, and beekeeper. The beekeeper provides pollinating insects; the grower-applicator needs to control the target insects without doing harm to the environment. This is not an easy problem to solve, according to Dr. Connors.

Bees would have to be moved at night or early morning. Covering hives, even for a short time, harms members of the colony as well as disrupts the normal cycle of the bees. Screening, wetting, and even feeding the hive is only possible if a person has the time and ability to spend at such a chore.

The grower/applicator faces the problem of notification of spray intent and responsibility for any damage that results. The applicator has a limited time to make his decision as to when to spray and what he will have (continued above)

to use to control a target insect.

If spraying a large acreage of crops, the applicator's time is limited and the cost of control must be considered. If the time of application is in the evening or night and the target area does not have any blooming plants attracting bees, losses of beneficial pollinating insects will be curtailed.

Whether it is orchards with ground cover removed or market gardens treating at night with a few precautions, grower-applicators and beekeepers can co-exist. With a little co-operation, the balance of nature can be preserved, according to local beekeeper Light.

## Spring Pioneer Valley Soccer Pre-Registration Survey

Girls: 9-14 Boys: 14-15  
DATE: Saturday, March 6th  
Saturday, March 13th  
TIME: 10:00 A.M. - Noon  
PLACE: Polish American Club



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# SPORTS

## Raiders Wear Out Brownies, 81-69

The Red Raiders of Commerce, lacking their highly regarded running game in the first half, picked it up in the second half and shook loose from Agawam High, 81-69, in the Western Mass. Division I semi-finals Tuesday night at the Springfield Civic Center.

The score was just about what people had predicted, but the scorecard, however, was no indication of what type of game Agawam gave the front-running Raiders. "They gave us a scare," said Commerce coach Mike Martin after the game. "And you have to give them credit. They are the only team this year that made us play their style of basketball for the amount of time they did."

The style Martin is talking about is the slow-down game. The Brownies played a very patient first half and negated Commerce of the running game they are famous for.

It frustrated Commerce into big foul trouble as Nasser Thomas and Wilfredo Rivera each were tagged with three personals at the half while Wayne Hicks, Joe Baidy and Darryl Brown each had two.

And Agawam, behind Timmy Ayre's 13 points (9 from the stripe), Kevin Barnes' 9 and Clark Dore's 7, led the Raiders 18-14 after the first quarter and trailed by only one, 38-37, at the half.

But in the second half Commerce came out with the jets burning, eventually wearing down Agawam and then pulled away.

"Coach Martin told us in the lockerroom at the half to start playing defense (press) and to start running at them," explained Commerce's standout guard Wayne Hicks. "And we did. Our game is to run, run, run and when we do, we're tough."

After Agawam forward Kevin Barnes (27 points) opened the second half with a bucket (39-38 Agawam), Commerce fired the burner and began to open up.

Chris Pugh (23 points) hit two free throws, John Roberson (14 points) added a hoop and Joe Baidy (14 points) hit on successive field goals to fuel Commerce's lead to 46-39.

After Agawam narrowed the lead to 46-43, Commerce threw another salvo at the locals.

Baidy hit a 20 footer and Agawam called a timeout. Following the short break, the Brownies failed to get

the ball in-bounds in the allotted 5 seconds and was called for the violation.

Pugh took advantage of the turnover with a basket but Barnes answered back for Agawam with a hoop of his own.

But the obviously tired locals then began to have trouble with the Commerce press and started turning the ball over.

Two Agawam miscues resulted in four of the eight points Commerce chained together to pad their lead to 59-49.

Behind Dore, Ayre, and Barnes, Agawam cut the deficit (63-59) midway through the final stanza.

But Roberson, Brown and Roberson again made the score, 69-59, as they added field goals with just over five minutes remaining. After a Barnes marker, Commerce put the game out of sight, 75-61, as Hicks, Pugh and 6-7 reserve Joe Harper (6 points, 3 rebounds, 3 blocked shots in the fourth quarter) did the damage.

"Our bench won the ballgame for us," said Martin in reference to nine Commerce players in the scoring column. "We were always sending in guys fresh off the bench while Lou (Conte) was forced to go with the same five for the entire game."

"A good example is Harper. How many teams can send in a 6-7 center, who hadn't played until the final quarter, and watch him record 6 points, 3 rebounds and 3 blocked shots? Our depth was the difference."

"We may have lost," said Conte, "but we put ourselves on the map with our performance. I'm damn proud of my kids. For a time, I thought we had them but their depth was the deciding factor. Plus they hit their outside shots all night."

Barnes, the night's high scorer with 27, and Ayre, who finished with 17, concluded brilliant Agawam careers with truly outstanding performances.

"Those two guys played fantastic for us tonight," said Conte. "Kevin was tough underneath. He just out-muscled a lot of people and did a super job. And Timmy showed a lot of fans in the Springfield area how good he really is. They (Commerce) couldn't get the ball away from him all night and they were sending three and four guys after him."

"This is a season I'll never forget and these kids gave it to me," Conte said with a tear in his eye. "I'll feel good about this for a long time."

**TOURNEY TALK:** The Brownies close out the year having gone 16-5. Commerce now goes on to the Division I finals against Chicopee Comp on Saturday at the Civic Center. Agawam held Commerce to under the 82.5 scoring average and scored over higher than what Commerce allowed its opponents (65.0). Commerce is now 15-2 going into the final.

## Well Earned Applause



**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR CLIFFORD KIBBE** applauds the 1981-82 version of Agawam High School boys basketball at the annual banquet sponsored by the Parents Association Sunday night at the Polish Club. The Brownies bowed to Commerce two nights later but were more than respectable against the highly touted Red Raiders. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Rollaway Rolls In \$\$ Million Sweepstakes

THE ROLLAWAY is one of America's rollerskating rinks where a \$1 million worth of prizes - including 7 Dodge Aries K cars, 5 trips for two Hawaii, 10 Zenith color TV sets, and 250,000 other prizes, will be awarded, starting March 1.

Local Roller Skating Rink Operators Association member rinks participating in \$1 million sweepstakes will give visitors a scratch-off game card. When the scratch-off area is removed, the visitors could become an instant game winner of cars, TV sets, or trips as well as roller skates, soft drinks or free rink admissions.

The sweepstakes, which will give away more than 250,000 prizes nationally, is being conducted by the RSROA member rinks to further popularize roller skating, which has grown from \$20 million skating annually in 1978 to 45 million skaters 1980.

"This is the first time that roller skating has operated a nationwide sweepstakes and more than 1,000 RSROA member rinks in all corners of the country will participate," said RSROA president Walter Carter of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The prizes include 7 Dodge Aries K cars, 5 Hawaii trips for two, 10 Zenith color TV sets, 100 Sure-Grip roller skates, 150,000 free soft drinks, and 100,000 free rink admissions.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

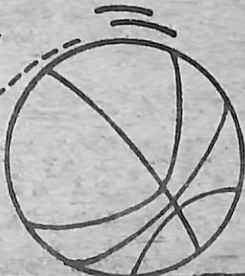
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## Agawam Cagers' Heart & Soul



**FIVE GOOD REASONS WHY THE 1981-82 Agawam varsity basketball team reached the Western Mass. Division I semi-finals were, from left; Kevin Barnes, Scott Josephson, Nadim Yacteen, Timmy Ayre and Scott Negrucchi. All five are seniors and were given their due at Sunday night's basketball banquet sponsored by the Parents Association. The affair was held at the Polish American Club. The five helped Agawam reach their best record in years at 16-5. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine**

## Local Man Enters Racearama & Show

The first official entry into this year's Racearama 'N Trade Show in Westfield was that of Bill Pelley of Feeding Hills, who owns a clean-looking Pinto-bodied modified (Number 10) driven by Chicopee's Don DesRochers. Pelley's auto won third place in the Major Open Wheel Division at last year's Racearama.

Though Pelley's entry won only third place, it received many favorable comments from thousands of race fans who attended the show. In the running against such beautiful machines as Bobby Vee's Omni, Bruce Sneider's Mass Monza, and Dick LeBlanc's Pinto, the great-looking number ten brought many thrills to its owner and driver with the third spot.

Last year's show was the beginning of a most successful season for the Pelley-DesRochers combination, who captured its first checkered flag ever by winning the final 100-lap race of the year at Riverside Park Speedway. They also finished third in the final point standings at the park behind champion Stan Gregor and runner-up Marty Radewick, also from Agawam who will be participating in the Racearama as well.

## Inspection And Proper Storage Prolong Tire Life

While most motorists welcome the arrival of spring as the end of hazardous winter driving conditions and as a cue to put away their snow tires, it's also the right time to check your snows and other tires for signs of wear.

- Check the tread on your snow tires as well as the others for signs of wear. If your snows are worn, this is a good time to think ahead and buy new ones for next winter—you can save money by taking advantage of spring clearance sales.
- If your tires were rotated when you installed your snows, replace the snow tires with the stored tires. If you did not rotate your tires before installing snows, place the stored tires on the non-driving axle and move the other tires to the driving axle. Front tires tend to wear more unevenly due to the extra lateral movement from steering. Rotating them helps slow the uneven wear.
- Store snow tires in a cool place away from heat sources such as hot pipes and electric generators and out of direct sunlight.
- Be sure that stored tires don't come in contact with grease, gasoline or other chemical substances which may deteriorate the rubber and increase the chances of sudden tire failure.
- Store tires fully inflated.

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## Indoor Soccer Tourney Slated Next Weekend

The Pioneer Valley Indoor Soccer League will hold its third annual tournament at Ludlow High School, Chapin Street, Ludlow, on Saturday and Sunday, March 13th and 14th beginning at 9 a.m.

Competition is open in the following divisions: Boys and Girls 10 and Under; 12 and Under; 14 and Under; 16 and Under; and 19 and Under.

The tournament will consist of two series of round robin elimination games. Each team will be guaranteed a minimum of three games with a possible five games.

Awards will be presented to the tournament winner, first and second runner-up in each division. All players who participate in the tournament will receive a memento of the yearly classic.

## 16-18 Baseball League Now Forming

Any player age 16-18 wishing to play baseball or anyone interested in coaching or any team wishing to play baseball in the newly formed Tri-County 16-18 Baseball League may obtain information by writing to **Tri-County 16-18 Baseball, P.O. Box 3, Holyoke, MA 01040.**

The league will encompass the following areas: Agawam, Holyoke, Springfield, Chicopee, West Springfield, Westfield, Ludlow, Hampden, East Longmeadow, Westover, Northampton, Amherst, and other surrounding towns.

This new league is affiliated with the national Babe Ruth Baseball league. The winner of each division in this league will participate in a state tournament to be held in either Worcester, Dudley, or the Springfield area.

The winner of the state tournament will play in the regionals to be held in Nashua, New Hampshire with the winner going to be World Series in Denham Springs, Louisiana, all expenses paid.

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## Rotary Club Racers Enter Tournament



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM ROTARY CLUB RACERS 12-14 B team played in the Western Mass. state qualifying tournament last week and were defeated by Chicopee after defeating Wilbraham. Team members include, back row from left; Coach Larry Bouchard, John Kovalsky, Lee Chrisanthopoulos, Chris Shea, David Veilleux, David Keeney and team manager Bob Keeney. Front row; Larry Bouchard, Paul Morris, Mike Parolo, Robert Coelln, Bob Barbarini and Bobby McMullen.



### Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba

The Mawaga Sporting Club will furnish a supper prior to the regular monthly meeting. Dinner will be

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served at 6 p.m. on March 9th at the clubhouse off Adams Street.

West Springfield Fish & Game Club Ham Shoots are scheduled for Saturday, March 7 and will be held every Sunday through Easter Sunday from 1 p.m. until dark.

\* \* \* \* \*

Bills concerning hunting and fishing are in the process of being heard on the "hill." House Bill 1518 to ban the hunting of coyotes is a good example of what to expect from the "antis" this year.

We already have a season on the coyote and at last count, 16 have been registered. We need the season to keep control of the coyote and not let it populate to the extent that serious situations materialize between man and the animal.

The population growth in California has exploded to fifty animals per acre with the coyote competing for food in heavily residential areas that have sprung up in the past decade. The results are bone chilling. The children are not safe playing in their own backyards. There is a situation on record of a coyote dragging a little girl off from her yard and devouring her.

Because of the human explosion, the animals are making dens on the shoulders of super-highways, and because of the protection the animals have from hunting and trapping, they are running free in packs obtaining food where it is easiest to get.

The small game in Los Angeles County has practically disappeared from the area. The coyotes are turning to other sources for its existence. Man is the target.

We have been invaded here in Massachusetts by the coyote, and it is up to us to control the beast. Write your representatives or call him and ask him to vote against Bill 1518.

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## AAA Standings

### Boys 8-10 League

St. Theresa's	8-0
Pelley Construction	7-1
Pioneer Valley Auto Parts	6-2
Chriscola Farms	6-2
St. Anthony's	5-3
Elks 2174	3-5
Abbett Tax	2-6
Curran Jones	2-6
Suburban Realty	1-7
Christy's Plumbing	0-8

### Boys 10-12 League American Division

Agawam Police Assn.	8-0
Agawam Advertiser/News	5-5
Westbank	3-5
Westfield Savings	2-6

### National Division

McCarthy Tile	7-1
Grimaldi & Burzduk	5-3
Agawam Lions Club	3-5
Butcher's Corner	1-7

### Boys 13-15 League

Agawam Police	8-0
Polish Club	5-3
Village Lounge	4-4
DePalma's	4-4
Assoc. Air Freight	2-6
Village Package	1-7

By Tom Lockwood

### 8-10 BOYS' FEATURE GAME

Chriscola Farm, still with an outside chance to win their division, defeated Christy's Plumbing behind the scoring of Peter Vecchiarelli. Pete was aided by Dominic Morassi, Michael Morassi, and Jason Ferris.

Christy's, an 0-7 team only on paper, played an excellent game against a tough 5-2 team.

Their offense was led by Matt Blackburn, who tallied more than half their total points, Jeff Clark, Pat Clark, John Bonavita, and Mike Sibilia. A hard-working defense just couldn't make it by "Vech," who hit almost everything he threw up.

### 10-12 BOYS' FEATURE GAME

In a struggle between two very competitive teams, McCarthy Tile edged by Grimaldi & Burzduk 41-40. Neither team scored much in a slow first half, and McCarthy was up by three at the break. G & B managed to knot things up before the third quarter buzzer sounded.

The lead exchanged hands several times in the final stanza, with both teams looking for the big break. With nine seconds left to play and McCarthy down 40-39, Mickey Lunden took a 10-footer, missed, but grabbed the rebound and made the closer shot to put his team ahead with three seconds left.

Scoring for McCarthy was balanced by Nicky Carra, Tony Buoniconti, Wayne Leal, Mickey Lunden, and Aaron Vanderhoof.

Paul Fetherston dominated the scoring for G & B with help from Jim Laudato, Dario Nardi, and Dan Bryden.

### 13-15 BOYS' FEATURE GAME

In this return bout between the Village Lounge and the awesome Agawam Police Association, the Police supposedly clinched their divisional title, pending the outcome of a protest registered by Lounge Coach Jim Mahoney.

Mike Butt, Dan Shaughnessy, Eric Lunden, and Paul Scoville did most of the scoring for the Police with other key baskets coming from the irreplaceable Jeff "The Iceman" Losito. Losito dominated the boards, grabbing all possible rebounds and setting a hustling pace along with Alan D'Amours and Jim Mahoney. This fast tempo caused sloppy ball control from the Lounge and unnecessary fouls.

The Green Machine's success is due in great measure to their coach, David D'Amours. Strict practices with good conditioning drills add to the team's potential.

The Lounge was sparked by the outstanding play of Alan Mazza, Greg Barker, Mike Mahoney, and John Alves. Some credit must also go to Scott Pemberton, who mixed it up under the big man, Losito.

Behind by only a few points with less than a minute to go, four missed foul shots in a row destroyed their chances for victory.

## ENCYCLOPEDIA

A skillful home run hitter was Babe Ruth. Ruth still holds the record for 60 home runs in a 154-game season, most long hits (119), most total bases (457), and most bases on balls (170) in a single season! Ruth was a winner with baseball fans when he played... and is still remembered as a winner by baseball fans today.

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**STOUFFERS Cheese Pizza** 10 1/4 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**  
**STOUFFERS Broccoli w/Cheese** 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**  
**REGULAR Eggo Waffles** 11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
**TOP FROST Apple Juice** 12 OZ. CAN **75¢**

**ENDUST Dusting & Cleaning SPRAY**  
6 OUNCE CAN  
**\$1.29**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. FEB. 28 THRU SAT. MAR. 6. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**AIRWICK STICK-UPS**  
LEMON - POWDER PUFF  
HEAVY DUTY or EVERGREEN  
2 COUNT PKG.  
**79¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. FEB. 28 THRU SAT. MAR. 6. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER**  
64 OZ. CONTAINER  
**\$2.09**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. FEB. 28 THRU SAT. MAR. 6. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**FAB DETERGENT**  
84 OUNCE PKG.  
**\$2.99**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. FEB. 28 THRU SAT. MAR. 6. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**SANI-FLUSH GRANULARS**  
48 OZ. CONTAINER  
**\$1.09**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. FEB. 28 THRU SAT. MAR. 6. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE**  
MUSHROOM or MEAT  
QUART JAR **99¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. FEB. 28 THRU SAT. MAR. 6. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**AGAWAM**  
3 Springfield St.

**FOOD MART STORES**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN AGAWAM AND WESTFIELD

**WESTFIELD**  
East Main Street